

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE
*Three generations share their stories
about what makes HHSS so special*

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!
*HHSS girls basketball team wins
Kawartha West title*

LEST WE FORGET
*Art Wall recalls WWII and the odd way his
friendship with a German sailor evolved*

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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

ONTARIO'S BEST
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2003 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, November 11, 2003
Vol. 120 No. 47
\$1 including GST

Reeves keep their seats while some on council face defeat

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There were few upsets in yesterday's municipal elections, with most councillors who were running for re-election heading back to the council table.

The four incumbents to draw the short end of the stick in votes were Don Shortreed in Algonquin Highlands, Bill Obee of Minden Hills, Chuck Viner and Gary Stoughton in Highlands East. All other candidates, including the three reeves whose seats were being contested, handily won their bid to return to power.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who was facing his first contest after three decades in politics, handily won over his opponent, former councillor Jerry Walker.

Fearrey's deputy, Bill Davis, another familiar face at the council table, also enjoyed a three-to-one victory over his opponent, newcomer Lou Trepanier.

Highlands East reeve Keith

See **Four** page 3



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

By the time firefighters arrived at the Henwood house behind Hilltop Market, the heat was intense. They were able to open the back door to let a dog out but a puppy and two cats perished.

Henwoods lose 'everything' to fire

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jim Henwood was driving north on the Don Valley Parkway early on Wednesday afternoon when he got a call on his cellphone from his wife, Cathy.

"Pull over, I've got something to tell you," she said, the first indication that this was not a "How

is your day going?" call. The second was that she asked him to take the call off the speaker phone so their two daughters, who were sitting in the back seat, 10-year-old Ali and Jenny, could not hear what she had to say.

Henwood was glad he took her advice and was safely parked on the side of the road when he heard her news: "Our house has burned down."

See **Wiring** page 10

Good ol' Hal High marks 50 years *at the heart of local life*

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The school has changed over the years, but one thing remains the same - the students' love of Hal High.

After 50 years of service to Haliburton County, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held a brief assembly for the entire school to officially mark the day that the school opened on Nov. 4, 1953.

HHSS continues to invite former graduates and all the staff who made the school what it has evolved into today to a weekend celebration from May 14-16, 2004.

Organizing chair Joan Chapple read e-mails, sent recently from former HHSS graduates and students who are coming to the upcoming spring reunion. They are expected to come from such places as Texas, Switzerland and all over Canada.

"They moved away, but they all have wonderful memories and want to come back," she said.

After thanking 50th Reunion Chairperson Melissa Stephens for her efforts, Chapple told the audience of more than 700 students, "Today, it is your school. Twenty years ago it was your parents' school and 50 years ago it was your grandparents' school... They loved Hal High just as you do today."

Chapple added a 'thank you'

See **High school** page 6



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Woodstove blamed for cottage fire

An improperly installed woodstove is being blamed for the fire that caused extensive damage to a Paradise Lake cottage on Monday morning.

"It was too close to the back wall," says Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan. "It worked for years without a problem but it dried the wood out [next to it]."

The owners had used the woodstove over the weekend and left at five o'clock on Sunday night. The fire smouldered overnight then set the cottage ablaze.

Maughan says "the cottage is still standing but there's extensive damage."

It was owned by Stan Kment.

Meanwhile, the fire department also responded to a car accident on Friday night on Hwy. 118 near the Eagle Lake junction. The driver was not injured when he lost control of his vehicle on the slippery road.

Correction

A headline in the Nov. 4 Haliburton County Echo incorrectly identified the "Minden MNR" as being a drop off site for water sample bottles and an access point for other government services. The Hwy. 35 building in Minden houses the MNR but is also home to the Government Information Centre that provides a multitude of services and a broad range of information for government information from the provincial and federal levels. The Echo apologizes for this error.

Reg Gibbs was incorrectly identified as Reg Sims in last week's Pic of the Past. The Echo regrets the error.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Dysart firefighters assess the damage to a Paradise Lake cottage that sustained extensive damage in a Monday morning fire. A woodstove placed too close to the wall is being blamed.

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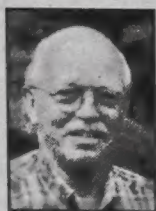
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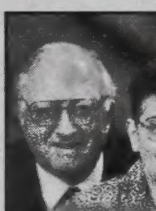
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2003 MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS

DYSART ET AL

Reeve

Murray Fearrey (I): 4,448
Jerry Walker: 1,333

Deputy-reeve

Bill Davis (I): 3,901
Lou Trepanier: 1,470

Ward 1

Jim Henwood: 350
Chester Howse: 296
Bob Nichol: 365

Ward 2

Al Ferguson: 780
Derek Knowles: 614
Gary Macdonald: 371

Ward 3

Ross Covert: 152
Tammy Donaldson: 103
Steve Pogue: 417
Mel Smith: 203

Ward 4

Leon Jones (I): Acclaimed

Ward 5

Dan Kay (I): Acclaimed

Trillium Lakelands District
School Board Trustee
Val Smith: Acclaimed

MINDEN HILLS

Reeve

Brendan Bérubé: 1,677
Ross Rigney (I): 2,736

Deputy-reeve

Jim McMahon (I): Acclaimed

Ward 1: two to be elected

Clayton Cameron: 1,457
Bill Obee (I): 1,437
Peter Oyler (I): 1,476

Ward 2

Pam Sayne: 590
Ingram Wessell (I): 653

Ward 3

Ron Buchanan (I): Acclaimed

Councillor-at-large

Cheryl Murdoch: 2,733
Ron Nesbitt: 976
Derrell Selsky: 586

Trillium Lakelands District
School Board Trustee
Val Smith: Acclaimed

HIGHLANDS EAST

Reeve

Dave Burton: 901
Keith Tallman (I): 1,190
Chuck Viner: 835

Deputy-reeve

To be chosen by council.

Ward 1

Bill Howe (I): Acclaimed

Ward 2

Suzanne Partridge (I):
Acclaimed

Ward 3

Donna Graham: 568
Nora Pasley: 415

Ward 4

Cindy Ablett: 279
Rick Forget: 420
Gary Stoughton (I): 371

Trillium Lakelands District
School Board Trustee
Val Smith: Acclaimed

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Reeve

Eleanor Harrison (I):
Acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

To be chosen by council.

Ward 1

Kerry Lock (I): Acclaimed

Ward 2: two to be elected

Tom Gardner (I): Acclaimed
Jim Hicks (I): Acclaimed

Ward 3

Diane Griffin: 489
Gary Schultz: 58
Don Shortreed (I): 169

Trillium Lakelands District
School Board Trustee
Val Smith: Acclaimed

Four councillors lose their chance to return

Highlands East voters are toughest on their incumbents, with two losing bids

from page 1

Tallman had a bit of a closer run. He garnered 1,190 votes compared to newcomer Dave Burton's 901. Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner came third, although he had overwhelming support in his hometown Ward 3 (Glamorgan.) Viner got 559 votes there compared to Tallman's 250 and Burton's 158, his opposition to the asphalt plant standing him in good stead among those voters.

In Minden Hills, incumbent reeve Ross Rigney didn't enjoy as wide a margin of victory but he still had a very comfortable gap between his final tally and that of his former planner, Brendan Berube's.

In Algonquin Highlands, Reeve Eleanor Harrison was uncontested, as were most of her councillors. The only person to have their bid put to a vote was Shortreed, a former county warden who is serving as Algonquin Highlands' deputy-reeve. He faced a challenge from his former CAO in Sherborne, Diane Griffin, as well as Oxtongue businessman Gary Schultz. Griffin walked away with the vote, beating Shortreed with a three-to-one margin.

The closest race was for the two Ward 1 council seats in Minden Hills. Bill Obee

and Peter Oyler were both fighting to retain their voting privileges against Clayton Cameron, the township's former public works superintendent who wanted a chance to sit on the other side of the council table.

The vote was very tight, with Oyler polling 1,476 votes compared to 1,457 for Cameron and 1,437 for Obee. Voters obviously felt they had three very worthy contestants in that race.

The final votes of the mail-in ballots did not come in until past midnight but most councillors knew their fate before that.

With Fearrey and Davis returning to both the Dysart council table and county council, and incumbents Dan Kay and Leon Jones being acclaimed, there's still

room for three new faces at Dysart. Bob Nichol won his Ward 1 seat with slightly more than a dozen votes over his opponent, Haliburton businessman Jim Henwood. Newcomer Chester Howse had an admirable showing, coming in just 54 votes behind Henwood.

In Ward 2, Al Ferguson enjoyed a healthy lead over his opponents, former roads superintendent Gary MacDonald and newcomer Derek Knowles.

Steve Pogue walked away with the Ward 4 vote for Harcourt, garnering twice the tally as his nearest opponent, Mel Smith. Following them were Ross Covert and Tammy Donaldson.

While neither Nichol nor Ferguson were incumbents, both have previous council experience.

Winning reeves

Dysart's Murray Fearrey, Highlands East's Keith Tallman and Minden Hills' Ross Rigney all won their bids to be re-elected to the head of their council tables. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison was acclaimed.

In Minden Hills, Rigney won by more than 1,000 votes over Berube while his deputy, Jim McMahon was acclaimed. Also returning to the council table are Ward 3 councillor Ron Buchanan, who was uncontested, and Ingram Wessell, who beat his rival, Paym Sayne by just 37 votes.

Former school board trustee Cheryl Murdoch walked away with the Councillor-at-large seat. She polled nearly twice as many votes as Ron Nesbitt and more than four times the votes as Derrell Selsky, a Mountain Lake cottager who's also the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Over in Highlands East, incumbent Gary Stoughton lost his Ward 4 seat to Rick Forget, who had served with Stoughton on the former Monmouth Township council. Forget, a Wilberforce realtor, polled 420 votes compared to Stoughton's 371 and they were both trailed by Wilberforce businesswoman Cindy Ablett.

The county's sole representative on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Harcourt's Val Smith, was acclaimed.



New high school brought entire county together in 1953

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Toots Hicks stumbled upon a whole new world when she arrived, with her classmates from Lakeview high school on the other side of Head Lake, at the new county-wide Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in November of 1953.

People came from all over the county, from Minden, West Guilford, Wilberforce, Carnarvon, people from places she'd only heard of, as if from some far away land. For someone who lived in Ingoldsby and only rarely made it into Haliburton, she had never had to meet so many people in her life.

Her time there, however, was cut short by the death of her mother, and she left at the end of the school year to become mother to her younger sisters at age 17.

Two generations and 50 years later, Hicks' granddaughter Britney Van Nood plays baritone sax in the school swing band, takes math with the girls and boys she played hockey with and is "going to law so [she] can argue."

Sitting in Hicks' home with Britney, Toots and the link that binds the two, Toots' daughter and Britney's mother Shelly Van Nood, it is obvious and not so obvious that generations change with time.

Obvious because today's youths, in their teachers' opinion, are more independent, knowledgeable and have a greater range of lifestyles to choose from; in short, are more adults than youths.

"It's a faster, faster world," says Principal Gary Brohman, "and I think it's more stress on kids."

Yet, having taught at HHSS since 1972, Brohman thinks some things do not change: "You're still a teenager biologically."

"The needs of a teenager haven't changed," says teacher Jason Morissette, a student at HHSS in the '80s and now in his fifth year of teaching at his old school.

"Just [their] society and its technology, and what we require of them have changed," he says.

Morissette remembers when going to Peterborough "was a big deal," and "the buddy that has his own car was like the guru."

Today going to Toronto with friends is commonplace, and the one parking lot Morissette was familiar with has expanded to three and is always full.

Yet speak with teacher Tim Davies, himself a student at HHSS in the '70s, and you will find at least one student of that generation who left home and

See **HHSS** page 5



Toots Hicks, her daughter Shelly Van Nood and granddaughter Britney Van Nood have all called HHSS their school home.

DARREN LUM/Echo

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Learning and Working Together toward Diversity

HHSS is more than just a school

from page 4

school at age 17 and headed west to discover a different life in Vancouver.

Davies still considers Haliburton County "a small world," and the school itself the focal point of teenagers' social life because, despite the new gym, the new science lab, despite all the "state of the art" expansions that their teachers proudly say makes the school comparable, if not better than a metropolitan school, HHSS is still a rural school.

And for Davies, it means kids, with all their new choices and freedoms, have someone to help them make the right ones.

He has in mind, when he speaks, of those like himself who didn't always have a parent to turn to.

"The school was huge [for me], and the extra-curricular activities were huge," Davies says. "It was an outlet for me to express my feelings and not have to think about the things that bothered me as well."

Spending four of five nights a week at HHSS was not abnormal for Shelly Van Nood while she was a student at HHSS from 1975 to 1980. Two late buses ran then, to take her home after a night playing flute in the band, singing in the glee club or cheering on a sports team with the cheerleading squad.

At 500 students, HHSS had seen sizable growth since her mother had studied

there, though it would still grow by 200 more by the time her daughter Britney entered Grade 9 this year.

Though it didn't offer students today's great variety of clubs and courses like snowboarding or radio, "It was a really thriving school, with really strong school spirit."

As to the teachers then and now, all three generations agree, "There are always strong and weak teachers."

The authority figures of the past may have disappeared – Morrisette cannot recall ever asking a student to sit up straight – but even a strict teacher could be good at her job.

A certain Mrs. Hall, Hicks recalls, was very strict "but I learned a lot from her."

And students, then as now, still can usually agree on the who's who of good-looking teachers.

From the point of view of teachers, while the world of today's students is almost radically different from that of 50 years ago, teaching still means covering the curriculum and "being there" for academic or social help.

"From an academic perspective, not a lot has changed since kids still have to learn the material," says Brohman.

The amount of material, its complexity and the pace it is covered, however, has changed, and it does impose a greater demand on students, which seems to worry the teachers.

"I think kids have got to have a life too," Morrisette says.

Yet the perception in the public-at-large is that a global society is a competitive one, and standardized tests and a challenging curriculum is seen as a necessary, if somewhat stressful, way of preparing students for the "real world."

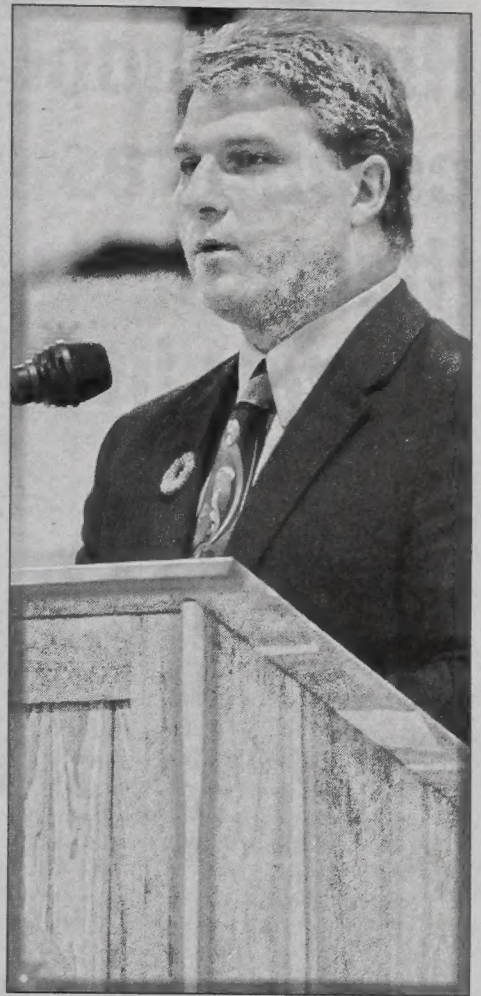
It is not just students, however, who have a tougher job today. Teachers, as well have more material to prepare, are held responsible for making the students learn the curriculum, face a public that is critical of the profession and, in addition to all this, try to manage the greater social pressures required to handle today's adult-like youths.

Yet if teachers today have to work harder to earn a student's respect, then it is just something they have to do as part of the job, Morrisette says.

To Brohman, 30 years at HHSS have not changed his perception that today's youths are still "good wholesome kids" who like coming to school.

They may have more issues to deal with and a tougher academic life, but they have teachers who know their material and are trained to deal with the social pressures of handling kids, and that is one thing that hasn't changed, Brohman said.

"Schools are all about tradition, but tradition results because of the impetus from the teachers."



Former Ontario cabinet member Chris Hodgson was not the most studious student at HHSS. His late father, Doug, taught at the school, where some of his cousins now attend.

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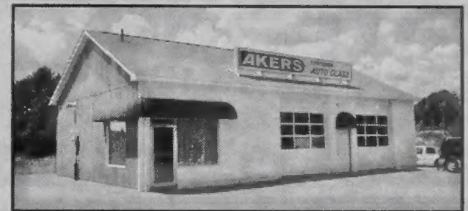
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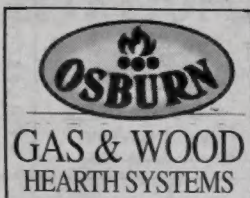
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High school celebrates 'best time of your life'

from page 1

to the custodians, teachers, secretaries and the teacher assistants who have worked at the school over the past 50 years and said the reunion is a celebration of their efforts and hard work, making the school what it stands for today. She finished her speech repeating, "I love Hal High", three times, accompanied by the audience.

HHSS Principal Gary Brohman finished the assembly thanking the teachers, students and parents.

"There were over 6,000 hours spent on last year's extracurricular activities. Thank you teachers from 1953 to 2003. Thank you to the support staff," Brohman said. "High school is the best time of your life... Students enjoy this year. Thank you students. Lastly we don't have a great school without the parents. Thanks for sending the best kids in the world to Hal High. Happy birthday Hal High."

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Director Dave Hill, Superintendent Dale Robinson, and Ross Rigney, warden of Haliburton County, gave their birthday wishes.

Former MPP and Minister of Muni-



HHSS Principal Gary Brohman welcomes the 700 people who attended the school's 50th anniversary celebration last week while dignitaries from the school board and the county's political life await their turn. A special reunion is planned for May.

icipal Affairs Chris Hodgson was also in attendance. He spent all of his high school years at HHSS.

Reticent about his academic achievements, he was quick to point out that he was often caught lingering and staring out the windows at Head

Lake. That was, of course, stopped once teachers started to close the drapes on him.

In the early years when isolation was a fact of life in the Highlands the school was built with the idea of providing equal opportunities for local students. Many of the

school's first students knew the pioneers who first settled the area, he said.

Hodgson has five young relatives attending the school, continuing the tradition of keeping things in the family: Jeff and Jack Harrison, Kirsten Rae, Tiffany and

Crystal English.

"It's a tribute to the teaching staff, support staff and to the students," he said. "This is prime real estate. It could have easily have been put in the woods [away from the lake]. It just shows how important it is."

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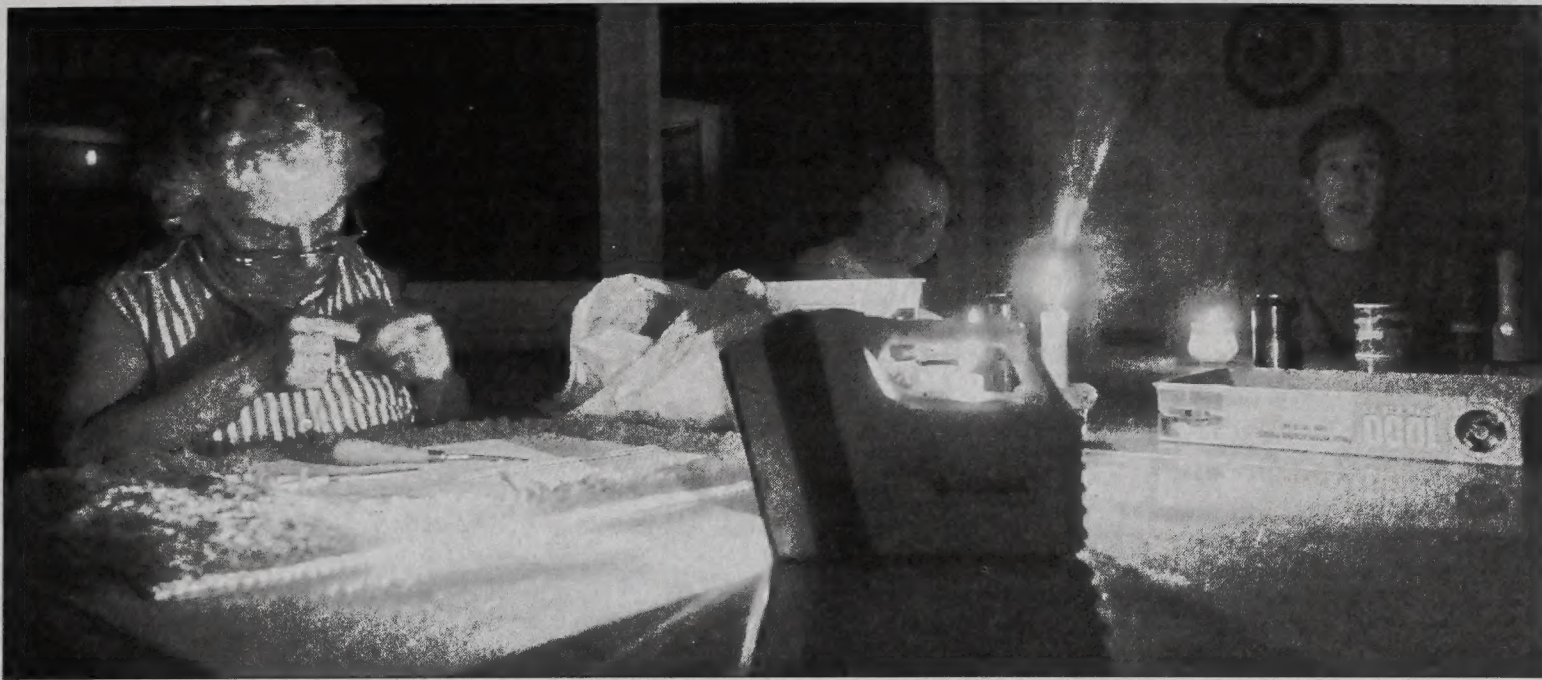
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Night knit

Helen Babinski knits her throw rug by candlelight and flashlight when the Village of Haliburton was left in the dark during the power outage on Thursday, Nov. 6. Babinski is a resident at the Haliburton County Association For Community Living Residence. The blackout lasted from five to eight hours, depending on location. Official comment from Hydro One has yet to be released.

Provincial test shows poor writing results

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The results for the Grade 3 and 6 standardized tests in reading, writing and mathematics at Trillium Lakelands District School Board show poor results in the writing category in both grades.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office has been issuing the standardized tests for four years and results at both the local board and in the province seemed to have leveled out at about half the kids meeting the provincial standard. Dale Robinson, superintendent of program and assessment, says he is pleased that results in some reading and math categories exceed the provincial standard but is disappointed in the writing results.

"We're putting a lot of work into writing and not getting

the results. We're brainstorming right now. We're going to do an additional in-service (training) with teachers," says Robinson.

The board has also agreed to hire two new assistant teachers who will coach teachers in the board's 10 "priority schools" in an effort to help them implement the curriculum. Out of the 10, three are in Haliburton County, J. D. Hodgson Elementary, Stuart Baker Elementary and Cardiff Elementary.

Robinson noted some continuing trends not just locally but nationally and in the United States as well. Girls are continuing to score higher than boys, particularly in literacy. He thinks the materials being used need to be looked at and more non-fiction added to the curriculum, which tends to have a stronger appeal for boys.

David Hill, TLDSB director of education, stated in a

press release that he is generally pleased with the overall results this year. He also noted there is always room for improvement that may be facilitated by the timely completion of the new strategic plan for curriculum. The plan designed by the board's curriculum consultants will be used to gauge where help is needed most.

Robinson wanted to remind people that, when looking at the results, people need to keep in mind that many students not reaching the provincial standard are getting passing grades in the 60 percentile range. He added the board has improved remarkably in other areas during the last four years so there is no reason to think writing and overall results cannot also be improved.

Robinson says he also believes the assessment may be tough but is excellent and better than most used in North America to consistently test students.



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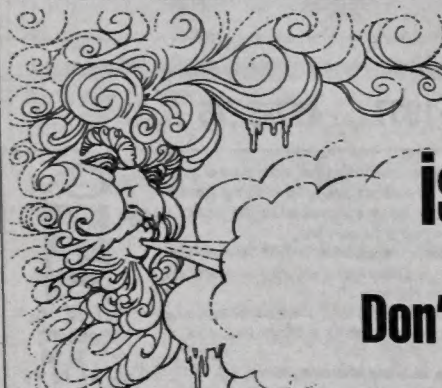
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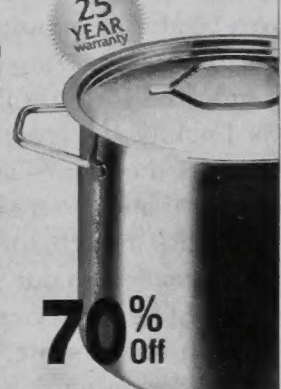
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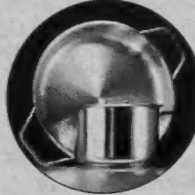
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PADERNO
Pots for Eternity

Lest we forget

It is not only the patina of time which makes us find nobility and sacrifice in the stories of the men and women who served in the two world wars. In the first, there was an innocent but honourable commitment to king and country. Even though the war was a horrific family squabble between the ruling elites, the motives of the people who joined our armed forces were beyond reproach. In the second world war, Hitler was an evil force trying to invade his way across Europe; Canada's decision to instantly rally behind the Allied

resistance against such a menace became even more commendable as people discovered the horrendous depths Hitler was willing to sink to in his own brand of "ethnic cleansing." That was certainly

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

a war worth fighting.

In part it's the stories of those who came back which make us hesitate today to use war as a way of solving our problems. There was a huge sacrifice made by millions of families, a sacrifice we should all think twice about asking others to make. It doesn't mean we should give up on the ideals of democracy and freedom but we should endeavour to ensure that more peaceful means of providing those rights are tried first.

But all of us should indeed take a few minutes out of our day today to reflect on what it would have been like for those men and women who left all normalcy behind as they were sent to lands unknown. What they witnessed and survived was often the stuff of nightmares; they went from simple lives of farmers, workers and students and had to watch as friends were killed and mortality was more than an issue to ponder on your birthday.

Whether you can attend a Remembrance Day service or can just spend a few moments in silent thought, it's now our duty to say thank you. Some things should never be forgotten.

Computer blues

Yesterday morning at *The Echo* office, there were doubts that we'd be able to put out today's paper. The computer server that is truly our fount of all knowledge crashed and, like Humpty Dumpty, wasn't able to get up again. Luckily, we were able to cobble together copies of most of the stories and photos that had been saved in the server and the crisis was averted.

There were a few casualties though, foremost being all those little tidbits of information in our page 2 column, *Here, There and Everywhere*. We simply couldn't remember what we had written for this file, and since our garbage cans had already been emptied, we couldn't even look there to find the scraps of paper which provide the basis of information.

If in this week's paper you discover that something you had submitted is missing, please let us know. Meanwhile we apologize if we've left any time-sensitive material out.

And finally, a word of advice to everyone out there who relies on computers: back up, back up, back up!



Ice coats machine gun at Haliburton's cenotaph

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

I was a teenaged taxidermist

The other week I brought home a beautiful drake mallard, taken while hunting in a nearby marsh. But just as I was holding it up high, posing it over my desk, performing ventriloquism and flying it around the room, my wife walked in. Suddenly, things got weird. "What are you doing?" she screeched in menacing, low decibels.

"Oh, just trying to figure out which pose I want it in when I stuff it," I answered cheerfully.

"Ya, ya you... want to stuff it yourself?" She shuddered. "I thought we agreed that you gave up taxidermy forever?"

Women! Where do they get the idea that forever extends into the new hunting season?

True, I had promised that I'd no longer use my God-given talents for taxidermy to create decorating accents for the house. But that agreement was clearly made under duress, shortly after "the Christmas dinner fiasco" when one of the squirrel placemats moved. It wasn't like it moved a lot — just a few inches towards the walnuts — but I can tell you on that day I learned a valuable lesson about taking shortcuts with "road kills."

Of course, I didn't achieve this high level of taxidermic competence overnight. No, my journey started long ago, when I met Ivan Milford Stuffink, perhaps the greatest amateur taxidermist ever to mount a cross-eyed bass. Stuffink was a genius who could turn any long dead animal into a work of art — sometimes abstract art, but art nevertheless. His spotted skunk tea cozy is still the standard against which all other great amateur taxidermy is measured. And his muskrat oven mitts have been copied, yes, but never truly duplicated.

Anyhow, our historic meeting was purely accidental. He and I bumped into each other while admiring a road-killed grouse and he for-

got his spatula set. I happened to have a spare one in my school bag and lent it to him, thus dispelling, once and for all, the rumour that I was some sort of outdoors geek. Soon after, a great friendship was born.

Under I.M. Stuffink's tutelage, I learned the art of taxidermy from the inside out. And while

most taxidermists choose to set their fish and game in natural poses, old Ivan was a true visionary willing to experiment. The results were often startling.

For instance, I remember the year I made the weasel earrings for my sister's eighteenth birthday. I can honestly say that I might not have pulled it off without Ivan's sound guidance. My sister, on the other hand, pulled them off as soon as I told her that she could open her eyes. Actually, she hasn't shut her eyes since. Good taxidermy has that effect on people.

Anyhow, I brought this same sort of innovation to my marriage. While some women are unlucky enough to have men who are merely handy with tools and ambitious around the house, my wife is blessed with someone who can look at any decorating problem and see a furred, finned, feathered or antlered solution.

Which is why I was surprised to hear her reaction about me revisiting the field of taxidermy. Especially since last week. I told her I wanted a full body mount of a moose in the living room. I figured it would offset the flock of crows in the far corner.

She was practically speechless as she is apt to be at times like this. So I pressed the issue, asking whether I should get the help of a professional or do it myself.

I remember her exact words: "Why don't you stuff yourself?"

Which, I explained, is why I brought the mallard home.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

publisher **LEN PIZZEY**

editor **MARTHA PERKINS**

advertising manager **SUE NICHOLSON**

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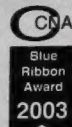
FOREVER IN OUR MEMORIES: CREIGHTON FEIR

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Close calls

AS SOON AS SHE ENTERED THE CURVE, Dianna knew she was in trouble. What she had thought was wet pavement was in fact black ice and she hit it going the speed limit. She could feel the car sliding. Then it hit a bare patch, caught, then slid again until she was watching the world spin round. Highway, field, rock cut, highway, field - and she stopped in the middle of the road. It was like a dream.

A Sunday afternoon in late fall, so there were few vehicles on the road. Lucky for her. A very close call. Dianna almost wondered how her car had managed to stay on the road but she didn't want to question fate too closely, and so let that thought drift away. Her hands were shaking and she felt like she could throw up.



sharon
lynch

down
our

road

Instead, she checked her mirrors, got back onto her side of the highway and continued on her way. Sometimes you get a lucky break, sometimes it seems as though you were not meant to have it easy. Dianna wondered if someone was keeping score and there were only so many lucky and unlucky breaks allotted in one life. When both ran out, so did your time.

An interesting thought as she pulled into a parking spot on Main Street. Although not yet December, Dianna had vowed to do her Christmas shopping early this year, to leave more time for her second passion in life (the first being shopping), namely holiday baking. The first place she wanted to hit was the hardware store. She usually had good luck there, especially for her in-laws. Practical people.

Then she would check out the gift shop with the humorous outlook on the corner and then the pet place to pick up some dog accessories. For a small village, Dianna was always amazed by what she was able to find.

After a few hours, she went into a restaurant that seemed caught in a time warp. Seated in one of the booths, she enjoyed the best soup she'd had all week. Between sips, she split her time between watching her neighbours come and go and perusing the local paper.

Something caught her eye. Actually, it was two. Two articles that sent shivers down her spine. The first referred to an environmentally sensitive area, a special place, about to deal with a small housing development out in the middle of nowhere. The second were comments by local politicians, saying they would welcome any large retail chain wanting to locate on the outskirts of the village.

Great, Dianna muttered under her breath, as she turned the page. If we paved over all the marshes and clear cut the forest, we could have lots of parking for the super stores. In fact, we could just make Main Street a big parking lot, since nobody would be interested in the small, locally-owned shops. They'd go for the big savings. Dianna could not believe responsible decision-makers still thought this way in light of all that was known about development and the environment. Already she was writing a letter to the editor. Something like, 'These plans may be short sighted but they are easy to sell to the drones who will end up 'benefitting' from the minimum wage jobs. The real money will leave the community and the local population will end up being a captive work force with no control over their jobs and little chance of advancement.' Sounds like the perfect master/slave relationship, she mused, paying the cashier for her soup and biscuit.

By this time Dianna had decided to call her brother-in-law to see if he knew any more than what was in the paper. Being active in the business community, he usually had his ear to the ground. Stepping back out onto the sidewalk, she swept her eye up and down the two blocks of Main Street. It would be a real shame to lose all these little businesses that were so much a part of her village's identity. She'd hate to see them replaced by a bland, faceless shopping complex that could be plunked down anywhere.

When she arrived home later that afternoon - driving cautiously all the way - she phoned her brother-in-law. They decided to form a committee. It was a start, she thought, poking her wood stove and adding a nice fat piece of maple she hoped would burn most of the night. Then she climbed into bed to read for an hour or so before going to sleep. The wind whistled through the spruce outside her bedroom window. It was cold for November.

Dianna awoke with a start, for a second not knowing what had wakened her. She had been dreaming about shopping malls and dead birds. In the dazed state of semi-consciousness, she felt relief that it had only been a dream. The nightmare had been a close call. But before she fully realized what was real and what was dream, she smelled the smoke and heard the smoke alarm. Another close call was about to unfold. Obviously she had not yet used up her quota.



pic of the past

The post office has always been at the centre of life in Haliburton, and this imposing building at the head of Main street was a testament to its importance. The building still exists, incorporated into the retail development undertaken by Mike and Lynda Easton about 20 years ago. This photo is from a foldout collection of postcards loaned to us by Ken Hamill

letters to the editor

Wetlands a provincial issue

The following letter was first sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Dear Minister:

Congratulations on your new job.

Now that the Liberals are in charge at Queen's Park, I'm hoping to see an immediate change in the 1997 Provincial Policy Statement.

The way it stands (since the Harris government changed the boundaries in 1997 to make the Canadian Shield the dividing line between northern and southern Ontario), development is permitted on Provincially Significant Wetlands in and north of the Canadian Shield as long as a study is done showing the development won't have a negative impact on the wetlands.

Basically, all it takes is money to get any kind of development built on these special places. Already, 70% of southern Ontario's wetlands have been destroyed by development. Without the same kind of protection southern Ontario is now afforded, the same thing will happen in northern Ontario.

Here in Haliburton County, there are ONLY TWO Provincially Significant Wetlands. One is Elephant Lake/Baptiste Lake — an undeniably wild, beautiful, barely populated part of the country. But a developer hired a consultant, who came up with a study (done only with one site visit) showing that the eight-lot housing subdivision won't have a negative impact on the Elephant Lake wetland.

The municipality, Dysart et al, approved the subdivision — even though councillors said they don't want a Provincially Significant Wetland developed — because they said the 1997 Provincial Policy

Statement ties their hands. The developer followed the rules and, if they were to reject the proposal, they surely would have lost an expensive battle at the OMB.

This isn't a local matter. This is a provincial issue.

The 1997 Natural Heritage Provincial Policy on wetlands must be changed to eliminate any artificial geographical boundary regarding wetland development.

Simply put, if a wetland is deemed Provincially Significant, there should be no development on that wetland. Period.

You and your Ministry and your government have the power to change this policy immediately. It was a pro-development policy created by the Harris government and it's ruining wetlands.

Surely, you cannot agree with this policy.

Perhaps it is too late to stop this first development from going ahead on Elephant Lake but there are rumours of other development plans in the works. You can stop them in their tracks if you change the policy immediately.

Perhaps the Premier might even consider putting a freeze on the Elephant Lake proposal as he has done in the Oak Ridges Moraine.

The lakes of the Haliburton Highlands are rapidly filling up with new cottages and homes. There are very few "wilderness lakes" left in the county. The wetlands of Elephant and Baptiste lakes are almost completely unspoiled.

Why do we have to wait until they're ruined to act?

Please reply. I'm waiting anxiously to see if you can help.

Cathy Olliffe
RR#1 Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Wiring likely causes blaze

from page 1

Except for some winter ski equipment and a box full of their wedding photos, everything was lost in the blaze which destroyed their century-old home behind Hilltop Market just west of Haliburton.

And although their older family dog, Timber, was able to escape when the Dysart firefighters arrived and opened the burning building's back door, their two cats and puppy dog were killed in the fire.

"Most of the way home, the girls didn't say a word," Jim says. "They were upset because of the animals."

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says that when firefighters arrived, "the fire was fully involved with huge flames and an extreme amount of heat."

They were briefly able to get into the back of the house to try to see if anyone was inside and if there was a way to fight the fire inside the house.

Insurance inspectors did a study of the house's remains on Saturday and Henwood says they believe the fire may have been caused by an electrical problem. "It might even have been mice," which are plentiful this year and are known to eat through wires, Henwood says. "For sure they ruled out the furnace and woodstove. It wasn't a heat source."

The woodstove had been installed by a certified technician last spring.

The day had started out like any other for the family. Jim, Ali and Jenny left for a regular appointment at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children at 7:30 a.m.. Forty-five minutes later, 12-year-old Scott boarded his bus to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. A short time later, Cathy left for work at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Nearby, Jim Andrews was working at a neighbour's house when he heard a bang that sounded like a gunshot. It made him look around and that's when he saw the smoke. At first he thought a tree was burning, but when he went to check it out and realized the enormity of the situation, he rushed back to phone the fire department.

Minutes later, Carol Moffatt phoned Cathy at the school. Moffatt works at the Chamber of Commerce's office in Minden; her husband is a Stanhope firefighter and he heard the news about the fire on the scanner. Realizing it was likely the Henwoods' house, he phoned his wife who then tried to reach Jim at his store in Haliburton. Jim is the president of the Chamber's board. Unable to reach him, Moffatt phoned Cathy who rushed out of the school.

The house was built by the Moon family in the late 1800s. It was fully insured.

Although they lost everything and mourn the death of the pets, Jim says they are grateful no one was injured.

The family is also overwhelmed by the community's response. "The small town atmosphere has been phenomenal. It renders you speechless – they offer to help, they offer you services, vouchers,

LEN PIZZEY/ECHO



Little could be done to save the Henwoods' house, which was built by the Moon family in the late 1800s. Firefighters were able to open a back door to let the family dog out but a puppy and two cats perished in the blaze. Above, Dysart firefighter Wilf VanLieshout pours water on the back of the house. The only items rescued from the fire were some winter sports equipment and a box of wedding photos.

money...

"There's been such an outpouring of support it's unbelievable. You don't appreciate small towns until you live through something like this."

The family is living at the home of Jim's aunt, Dorothy Thayer, until they

can find other accommodation while they wait for a new house to be built on the property.

He says that since the fire was hottest right under Scott's bedroom, and the family would have had to make their way down the stairs to safety if the fire

had started a few hours earlier, they plan to build a one-storey house.

JDHES has asked students for donations of clothes. Cathy's other workplace, the Haliburton Chiropractic Clinic, has set up a bank account at the CIBC for financial donations.



DARREN LUM/Echo

HHSS guard Natasha McGann grapples with a Falcons defender

Red Hawks shoot lights out to win Kawartha West title

HHSS 34 Fenelon Falls SS 17

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Leading by 17 points in the fourth quarter the junior Red Hawks won their first Kawartha West Division title after a series of power outages ended their game at home on Thursday, Nov. 6.

With just 6:32 left in the fourth quarter the Fenelon Falls Falcons coach conceded defeat and the HHSS junior girls basketball team earned their first Kawartha West title.

"We shot the lights out," HHSS head coach Roland Zilla said. "If the score hadn't been what it was [their coach] wouldn't have conceded... She decided to concede when the power went out."

Early in the game both teams' defense kept the scoring low. The Red Hawks shifted their game into another gear, going on a 10-0 run for an 11-point lead

starting at 4:40 in the first quarter. This offensive onslaught lasted until the 7-minute mark of the second quarter.

The Falcons could only narrow the gap to eight points by the end of the first half. The Red Hawks continued playing strongly in the defensive zone, supporting each other well and forcing the Falcons to take

tough shots, mostly outside the perimeter. Red Hawks centre Michelle Neumann was clearly dwarfed by the larger Falcons centre (by five inches), but battled for rebounds and used her

quickness to offset the physical differences.

Successive Falcon turnovers resulted in easy lay-ups for the Red Hawks guard Natasha McGann, captain Julie Johnston, as well as forward Paige Collins. They took a 19-point lead into the fourth quarter.

See **Girls** page 13

HHSS B-Ball

Red Hawks extinguish Campbellford Flames

HHSS 6 Flames 4

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Red Hawks forward Evan Kernohan scored four goals to lead the team to their first win of the season in front of a packed crowd at the Dysart et al arena on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Hundreds of HHSS students attended the home opener, continuing a 15-year tradition endorsed by the school.

In their first of two meetings this season the Red Hawks handily beat the visiting Campbellford Flames, 6-4.

Both teams started aggressively, hitting each other with reckless abandon. Even offsetting minor penalties committed by Red Hawks Justin Abbs and a Flames player at 13:53 of the first period did little to slow things down. The Red Hawks used the fore check well throughout the game, causing Flame turnovers in the offensive zone.

After the Red Hawks started strongly, the Flames scored first, tallying their first marker at 12:51 of the first when a Flames player took his own rebound to give a 1-0 lead.

Kernohan started the scoring with a slapshot in the slot, beating the Flames keeper high on the glove side.

Three minutes later the Flames took another one-goal lead when a rebound

was potted for their second goal, 2-1.

In the first half of the second period the Red Hawks scored the only goals of the period to take a 3-2 lead into the third.

During the intermission Coach Ron Yake told them that last year the team had to battle for a single point to get into the playoffs. He wanted this year to be different. He said, "This is our chance to get a win."

Although the Flames found the equalizer in the first few minutes of the third the Red Hawks responded with two goals for a 5-3 lead. The Flames, with a power play and the goalie pulled, scored to get within one goal at the 42-second mark.

Kernohan cinched the game with an empty net goal when a Flames player fanned on his shot.

Red Hawks captain Dave Petch, and assistant Benji Saunders, also had strong games both assisting on two goals. Josh Fick added two assists.

Starting Red Hawks goaltender, Jeremy Moynes, was not all that busy, facing only 11 shots. To his credit the four goals allowed were scored off rebounds in close and on odd man rushes.

For the most part everything went

See **Hockey** page 12

HHSS Hockey

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Hockey team off to a solid start

from page 11

well for the Red Hawks in this game. The one thing that the HHSS coaching staff wish to improve on for their upcoming game against the Falcons is to eliminate the two-on-ones. Yake adds that this area of their game gave the opponents the only chances to score. The Red Hawks out-shot the Flames 30-11.

Yake said he expects to rotate the goalies every game as he did last year.

He adds as long as the team can stay together, avoiding injuries mainly, he expects them to be among the top two for AA teams at the end of the regular season.

"It's a legitimate goal," he said.

The coach said the team will dress 18 players, including the two goalies, for each game and will have five spare players. The Red Hawks have 15 games left in their 16-game schedule.

Returning forwards are Kernohan, Saunders, Matt Roberts, Abbs, Jonathon Sharpley and defensemen are Adam Hutson, Petch, and Brandon Bowman. Winger Tim Pettit is the only player for HHSS hurt with a hip injury.

"We learned a lot about our team today. It's a good sign this time of year to see the character in our team [come through]," he said.



The Red Hawks looked impressive in their season opener last Tuesday at home against Campbellford. The local boys played strong offensively, but according to head coach Ron Yake, they allowed too many two-on-one breaks by the visitors.

At left, HHSS's Jonathon Sharpley is hooked from behind as he gets off a shot in the slot during the second period. The Red Hawks won their home opener 6-4. Sharpley had an assist in the game while Evan Kernohan led all scorers with four goals.

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Girls credit coach for winning season

from page 11

ter and only lost two-points from that lead when the game was eventually called.

The girls screamed when Zilla told them they were the Kawartha West champions.

Ever the competitor, Red Hawks captain Julie Johnston wished the game didn't have to end that way.

"I wished we could have finished it. I don't like people to forfeit. I'll remember it forever that's for sure," she said.

The series of power outages started a few minutes past 4 p.m. when there was 3:31 left in the third quarter. The game was temporarily postponed until power came back 10 minutes later. Minutes after play resumed the power went out again, forcing the referees to stop play. At 4:17 p.m. the game resumed with the school obviously on auxiliary power demonstrated by the cast of the emergency lights, lining the wall, and the few ceiling lights, giving off only limited illumination. The scoring dropped off for both teams as the lights continued to flicker on and off.

Last year the team finished with a 2-6 record and missed the playoffs by one game. The difference this year is due in large part to coach Zilla, said Johnston.

"It's coach. Mr. Zilla. If he hadn't come here we wouldn't have anything. It was all him," Johnston said.

Johnston was the leading scorer on the team for the last few games. Her abilities have progressed considerably since making the transition from forward to the point guard position this season.

"It's not just me. It's my teammates. They do it for me,"

she said.

On Monday the team travels to Peterborough, representing Kawartha West, to play the Adam Scott Lions and an unknown team from the south of Kawartha for zone qualification at the Kawartha Wildcard Tournament. If they win those games they will play on Thursday at home for the Kawartha Championship title.

HHSS 46 STA 27

The Red Hawks finished where they left off from their final game of the season, destroying the fourth placed St. Thomas Aquinas, 46-27.

Barely three minutes in the first quarter, the Red Hawks were leading by eight points, 14-6.

The Aquinas guards were facing a red tide as the Red Hawks employed a full-court press until the final seconds of the quarter when the opposition learned to use long range passes to get out of the full court. By that time the Red Hawks had built up a 26-6 lead from several turnovers made by Aquinas, which they carried into the second half.

After being outscored by the Red Hawks in the first three quarters, Aquinas found easier looks at the basket, winning the fourth quarter, outscoring them 13-9. It wasn't enough as the last ditch effort did not make a big dent.

Once again point guard Julie Johnston led all Red Hawks with nine points while forward Paige Collins helped out with eight points.



Red Hawks Junior Girls basketball players were a happy group as they celebrated the victory that earned them the Kawartha West title last Thursday

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Storm Bantams dig deep to tie Huntsville Blues

STEVE BELL

Special to The Echo

Last week the Storm Bantam AE had a light schedule, playing just one game on Sunday in Haliburton against the Huntsville Blues. It was the third meeting between the clubs this year with each team winning one at home.

In this game the Storm came out hitting with Kenton Winn running over a Blues forward just 12 seconds in and then Robert Chapman leveling another a few seconds later. The Blues then took advantage of a Storm miscue and scored to make 1-0 Blues.

Then with the Storm getting three straight penalties they got some solid goaltending from Paddy Manuge who made several key saves. They also received some good penalty killing from Bill Kulas, Chace Thurston, John Murray and Derek Carpenter, also Robert Lowes, Dan Goodwin, Zak Prenger and Todd Simms, to keep the score 1-0. Then, with a little more than 4 minutes left, Bill Kulas's pass from the corner bounced off a leg and in, to tie it 1-1. The Blues took advantage of a couple of Storms defensive lapses and scored two late goals ending the period up 3-1.

In the second Huntsville came on strong, trying to pad their lead, but the Storm's Paddy Manuge came up big again and again to keep his team in the game. Another miscue saw two Huntsville players alone in front of the net where Paddy stopped the first shot but couldn't coral the rebound to make it 4-1 Huntsville. With the play mostly in the Storm's end for the about six min-

utes Todd Simms and Kenton Winn threw some bone-crunching checks that seemed to spark the Storm. With the Storm changing the momentum they found themselves with some good scoring chances, but couldn't find the net.

In the third the Storm kept their momentum going

getting great chances early. Then with good work behind the Blues' net from Davis Reynolds and Robert Lowes resulted in Robert getting the puck out front to Dan Goodwin who found the open corner to make it 4-2. Two minutes later the Storm got some good penalty kill from Mitch Vanderlip, Robert Lowes, Todd Simms

and Zak Prenger and some great saves from Storm goalie Jordan Collins. This was a big penalty kill because shortly after a face off in the Blues end, Jesse Tallman won the draw to Zak Pierson who used Heather Mulholland as a screen and fired it to the far side making it 4-3 with 7:02 remaining. A minute later the Storm were shorthanded again, and again got some good penalty kill this time from Chace Thurston, Bill Kulas, Robert Chapman and Kenton Winn, but without two great saves from Jordan Collins, who left the Huntsville player shaking his head, the penalty could have been costly.

With the Storm down 4-3 and about a minute remaining, coach Rick Lowes pulled the goalie for the extra attacker and it paid off with Chace Thurston scoring with just 22 seconds left to tie the games 4-4 and erasing a three-goal third period deficit. It was great to have a special guest at the home game - Ben Manuge was the star player at Sunday's home game; welcome back to Haliburton. The team is rooting for him to make a full and speedy recovery.

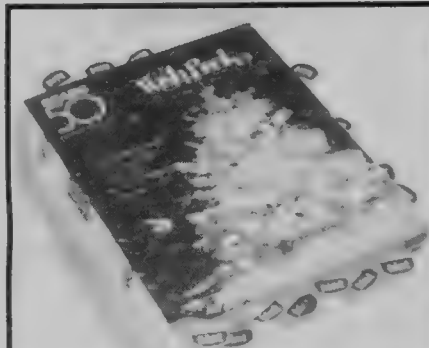
The Storm's next home game is November 16 at 2:30 against Almaguin in Haliburton.

The Storm Bantam AE manager, coaches, players and fans send their condolences to the Chapman family on their tragic loss. They also send their best wishes to Justin Symington and his family. A trust fund has been set up and any donations will be gratefully received at any CIBC branch.

Storm Atom A's win Minden tournament



The Highland Storm Atom As took the B division championship at their home tournament in Minden on Saturday with a 3-0 win over Midland. Earlier, the local Atoms won 2-0 against Oro, then dropped a close 2-1 game to Penetang.

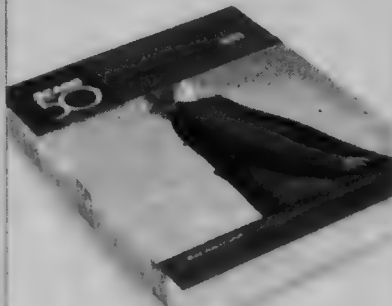


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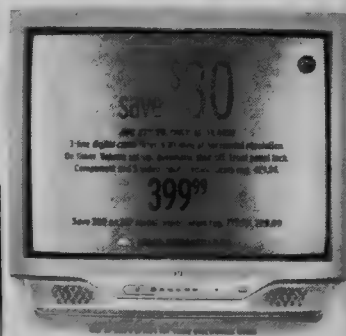
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Karate team wins 30 medals

Sunday, Nov. 2nd proved to be an amazing day for the Haliburton Karate Club. At a tournament in Peterborough, hosted by Sensi Mark Bell of Kicks Karate. Kai Shin shone brightly. The Haliburton club sent 20 competitors to the tournament and returned with a whopping 30 medals. Fourteen of those medals were first place.

"Some days are good, some not so good, this was definitely a good day for us" said Sensi Mike Chapman.

Medal winners were as follows: The Hutchings mother and son duo, Diane and Jason, each received two medals. Diane won a first place in Kata and a first place in sparring. Son Jason won first place in Kata and a first in sparring as well.

Kyle Seabrooke also claimed two medals with a third in Kata and a first place in sparring.

Alain Roberts won third place in Kata and first place in sparring.

Kaila and Jackie Grech had a great day with both girls winning a first place in Kata and Jackie a first place in sparring and sister Kaila a third in sparring.

Cody Hunter won second place in Kata and second in sparring.

Catherine Flowers had a double medal day also with a second place in Kata and a second place in sparring.

Brian McNeil won second in Kata and second in sparring.

McKenzie Robinson took a first place in Kata while brother Madison also took first place in his Kata.

Kenny Adams won third place for this Kata and second for sparring.

Karen Cox-Gurdon won first place in Kata, Robert Jones won fourth place in Kata while Garret Grexton claimed third place for Kata and first for sparring.

Daniel Roberts won third place in sparring.

Tamryn Roberts won first place for sparring.

Cyril Darke won second place in sparring.

Ecotourism conference to include launch of Ontario Ecotourism Society

Sir Sandford Fleming College will host its 9th Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on November 13-15. The conference is open to all. This is an excellent opportunity for individuals, resort and lodge owners, tourism operators, educators and entrepreneurs to take part in workshops that showcase the application of sustainable technologies to site and facility in the context of the environment, the economy and culture and heritage.

Keynote speakers, Neel Inamdar from The International Ecotourism Society and Peter Schleifenbaum from the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. will provide both a global perspective and a loyal perspective on managing for sustainability in the ecotourism and adventure tourism industries. Workshops will explore topics including strawbale construction, eco-lodge operations, fundamentals of permaculture and environmental principles. Friday and Saturday evenings feature programming and relaxing opportunities to socialize and network. The official

launch of The Ontario Ecotourism Society will take place on Saturday evening.

Other exciting activities at the two day conference include a silent auction with prizes donated from community members and conference speakers. "Careers over Coffee" will be an informal discussion lounge where delegates and speakers can mingle and sample fair trade coffee in a relaxed atmosphere.

Sir Sandford Fleming College has hosted this conference for the past eight years and has drawn delegates from all over Ontario and Canada. The college hosts this annual conference to create an opportunity for industry leaders to share experiences, ideas and resources to improve the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Industry and help contribute to the movement towards sustainability.

For more information or to receive a registration package, contact Gail Woodard at (705) 457-2255 or email: gwoodard@flemingc.on.ca or visit our website at www.flemingc.on.ca/ecotourism.

How's it going, EH?

Find out by clicking on Environment Haliburton's new website

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Looking for information about the environment?

Look no further than one of the newest websites in the Haliburton Highlands: www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

Not only does the website contain information about Environment Haliburton!, it also has replies from about half of the candidates in this week's municipal election. See if the person you voted for bothered to answer EH!'s questionnaire! See what their stances on environmental issues are! You might be surprised!

It also has Q&A results from the recent provincial election and easy ways to get in touch with environmental decision-makers like Premier Dalton McGuinty, the Minister of the Environment, the Minister of

Natural Resources and our own local townships.

It features advice for novice environmentalists on "how to fight city hall" and if you've been wondering what the Asian Longhorned Beetle is and how much of a threat it is to the Highlands, well, the site has that information, too.

The website has information on how to join EH!, as well as a list of the group's coming events, including the next monthly meeting: Nov. 15, 10 a.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton Village. Everyone's welcome. Bring your own coffee mug!

Because the site is so new, there's lots of room to grow. Soon, EH! hopes to post information about recycling, composting and wetlands.

Anyone who has suggestions can visit the site and then send us an email at info@environmenthaliburton.ca.

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All smiles and song

Mary Lambert sings the moutie song with Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 5/6 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Lambert, a Kinston based children's singer, promotes tolerance, friendship, anti-bullying through interactive songs. Her appearance coincides with the school board's promotion of character education. There were more than a hundred students and teachers in attendance, including Cardiff Elementary School. The performance lasted just over an hour.

Get into the field of building green

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be hosting its first ever Building Green Workshop day on November 13 at the Haliburton Campus. This will be a great opportunity for homeowners, cottagers and small business entrepreneurs to learn about renewable energy and building alternatives. Learn how to apply these sustainable technologies to help you achieve a more sustainable and healthy lifestyle!

The day will consist of four different workshops presented to you by experts in the field of building green. Informative sessions will include:

- Strawbale Construction and Natural Building, by Chris Magwood, Camel's Back Construction 9:00 - 10:30
- The Fundamentals of Permaculture, by Dusan Nedelko, Northern Edge Algonquin 10:45 - 12:15
- Harnessing the Power of the Sun and Wind, by Shon Sorenson, Kortright Centre for Conservation 1:15 - 3:30

• Sustainable Water Treatment Systems, by Andrew Hellebust, EcoWerks Treatment Systems 3:45 - 5:15

The workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and be run until 5:15 p.m. with a lunch break from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. The cost of the day is \$50. for adults and \$35. for students/alumni. Or you can mix and match workshops, each workshop is \$15. for adults and \$10 for students/alumni. these "pre-conference" workshops are part of the 9th Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference hosted by Sir Sandford Fleming College.

For more information and to register please contact Gail Woodard at gwoodard@flemingc.on.ca or call (705) 457-1680 or visit our website at www.flemingc.on.ca/ecotourism.

This event is sponsored by the Haliburton Highland's Stewardship Council and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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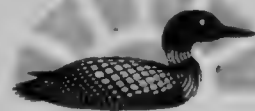
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Artists have to offer a broad range of products

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Know your market and know your product.

That advice seems applicable to any salesperson peddling their wares. But it is advice even artists should heed if they want to break into foreign markets, local artists and fine arts students heard at a lecture at Sir Sandford Fleming College recently.

Paulus Tjiang, a glass-blower and ceramics-maker from Coddington who describes his work as "weird and funky Italian art," gave a two-hour talk on how artists can break into the international art market.

Tjiang was invited to the college as a guest lecturer for a business course for artists called Small Business Entrepreneurship Program. The college decided the lecture would be useful to local artists, and opened it to the public. Nine artists and five students in the course attended the lecture.

Artists never look at marketing; Tjiang began, even though it is the first thing you have to do.

"Before you expand into the American market, you have to know what they



The college decided the lecture would be useful to local artists, and opened it to the public. Nine artists and five students in the course attended the lecture.

want."

Both taste and humour vary between countries and even states. Tjiang often peppered his talk with colourful and humorous anecdotes from his own personal experience, which mostly involves selling in the U.S.

Tjiang, who is in his late 30s, said he works 55 to 65 hours a week, and hasn't had a vacation in four years.

Selling in the U.S. comes naturally to

Tjiang, who straddled both countries in his studies, with a degree at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto and another at Washington State University.

While Tjiang doesn't discourage artists from going to Europe, he said he avoids it because of his bad experiences there.

Tjiang, who began selling his work at just one or two galleries in the U.S., now displays in 200 galleries, and also displays in the 500 sq. ft. retail showroom in

his own home. He has 27 wholesale clients and his yearly sales have grown from \$40,000 when he first began to its present \$100,000. About 75% of those sales are in the wholesale industry. He began by himself but now employs three part-timers.

Tjiang gave the artists present many ideas on how to market your work. Make sure you have a long-term plan, he said, and he provided the formula he uses to calculate how he can make a living: one gallery per million people.

Tjiang also suggested artists make colourful pamphlets and business cards.

Also, Tjiang kept hammering the point that artists have to offer a broad range of products. This range will do you well at trade shows, which he said are great opportunities to get your name out and your products known to "middlemen."

"Don't think of it as a retail show," he said.

Meeting middlemen, who act as buying agents for gallery stores and gift shops, is of fundamental importance at retail shows. Don't offer the same each year, he said, because middlemen are always on the lookout for novelty.

See **Know** page 19

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Know your market and know your product

from page 18

Tjiang discussed several prominent trade shows like the Rosen group show in Philadelphia, which attracts between 2,000 to 3,000 people and is held twice a year.

Before displaying at a show, Tjiang suggests artists call up organizers to obtain a guest pass and visit the show to find out what people are looking for.

Those of his friends who didn't do well in the markets failed because they didn't know what people were buying, Tjiang said. He advised the audience to read magazines on home decor and arts and crafts (he suggested Crafts Report).

Although much of the advice Tjiang gave was common sense, it was also the result of many years of experience, and hence useful to those attending.

Hilary Brown, who does the marketing and sales for the Iron Jive gallery, said Tjiang's lecture revealed to her a market she never knew about.

"It was an eye-opener that something like this existed."

Brown said she had never heard of shows like the one in Philadelphia and is interested in learning more.

She and her husband Leo Sepa, a blacksmith and metal sculptor, plan to go down this winter and check it out.

During the lecture, Tjiang went into some detail about preparing order forms to use at trade shows.

The forms, he said, should be simple

and precise, with a lot of detail. The fill-in-the-blanks should cover quantity, colour, unit price, their personal information and their state and federal tax numbers.

This is important, he said, in case of an audit. Charging for delivery, he added, is standard procedure.

Before accepting an order and signing a contract, Tjiang suggested artists ask the person to provide a credit reference that includes the other artists the buyer has dealt with.

After three good references have proven to be true Tjiang also advises checking out the provided references the artist can then extend the buyer credit.

Tjiang went on at length during the lecture on going through customs with your products.

A Form E11 (called a Certificate of Destruction/Exportation) is needed to certify the origin of your work. The form has to itemize all the products and should be stamped at the border office.

Tjiang also discussed customs brokerage houses. "Everyone needs it who's going to be selling works at shows."

Tjiang recommended three: Great Lakes Brokerage House, Peninsula House and Peace Bridge Brokerage House.

Different artistic media have different brokerage houses, Tjiang said.

Later in the lecture, Tjiang returned to the subject of trade shows.

Sizes range from 700 booths to 1,500, with a purchase value in the \$1 million



Tjiang was invited to the college as a guest lecturer for a business course for artists called Small Business Entrepreneurship Program.

range. You can expect 2,000 to 3,000 people to attend a show with 700 booths.

The cost to have a showing is \$4,000 to \$6,000 Cdn. For example, Tjiang said, at the Rosen group show in Philadelphia, a 10 X 15 ft. booth costs \$2,500 Cdn.

You'll also have to add on costs for transportation (\$200 - \$1,500) and staffing help (\$400 - \$600).

One sage word of advice that Canadians should heed, Tjiang said, is to look professional. Usually Canadians are "mousy," and dress in casual clothes.

Truth is, Tjiang said, when buyers enter your booth you have to be ready to sell.

The booth itself should be one that you can set-up yourself, and without any tools. At some shows, any booths that

require tools to be set-up have to be set-up by unions, with the artist picking up the cost of labour.

If you try putting out pamphlets and talking to buyers and you're still not selling, Tjiang advises artists to discuss with gallery owners what's wrong, whether you have an unappealing display or if you're displaying the wrong products.

Tjiang offered a last word of advice to those ready to expand into the American or European markets: Trust your government.

Tjiang said the staff at Canadian consulates are the best people to inform you where you can sell your work, and they are great at smoothing out business relations.

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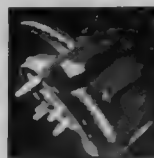
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Just doing their job



Story by
Sheryl Loucks

The Deutschland stamps on an envelope addressed to Art Wall, a Maple Lake cottager, are the first clues to its rather extraordinary contents. The envelope contains an English translation of a German newspaper article about the sinking of a German submarine during the Second World War. It also contains a Christmas card from Waldemar (Peter) Nickel, who had served on the submarine.

The extraordinary part is that Wall served on the Canadian frigate, *Waskesiu* which sank Nickel's sub, U-257, on February 24, 1944. The crew of the *Waskesiu* fished four Germans out of the Atlantic that night, including Nickel. More than 50 years later the crew of *Waskesiu* was reunited for the first time in Picton, Ontario in the summer of 1999. Nickel and his wife Carmen flew over from Germany as guests of honour.

Nickel and Wall, two men who were once enemies determined to blow each other out of the water, have now become friends. Wall says it was remarkable how fast, even in the immediate aftermath of

sinking, the German prisoners became well-treated guests who the Canadians entertained.

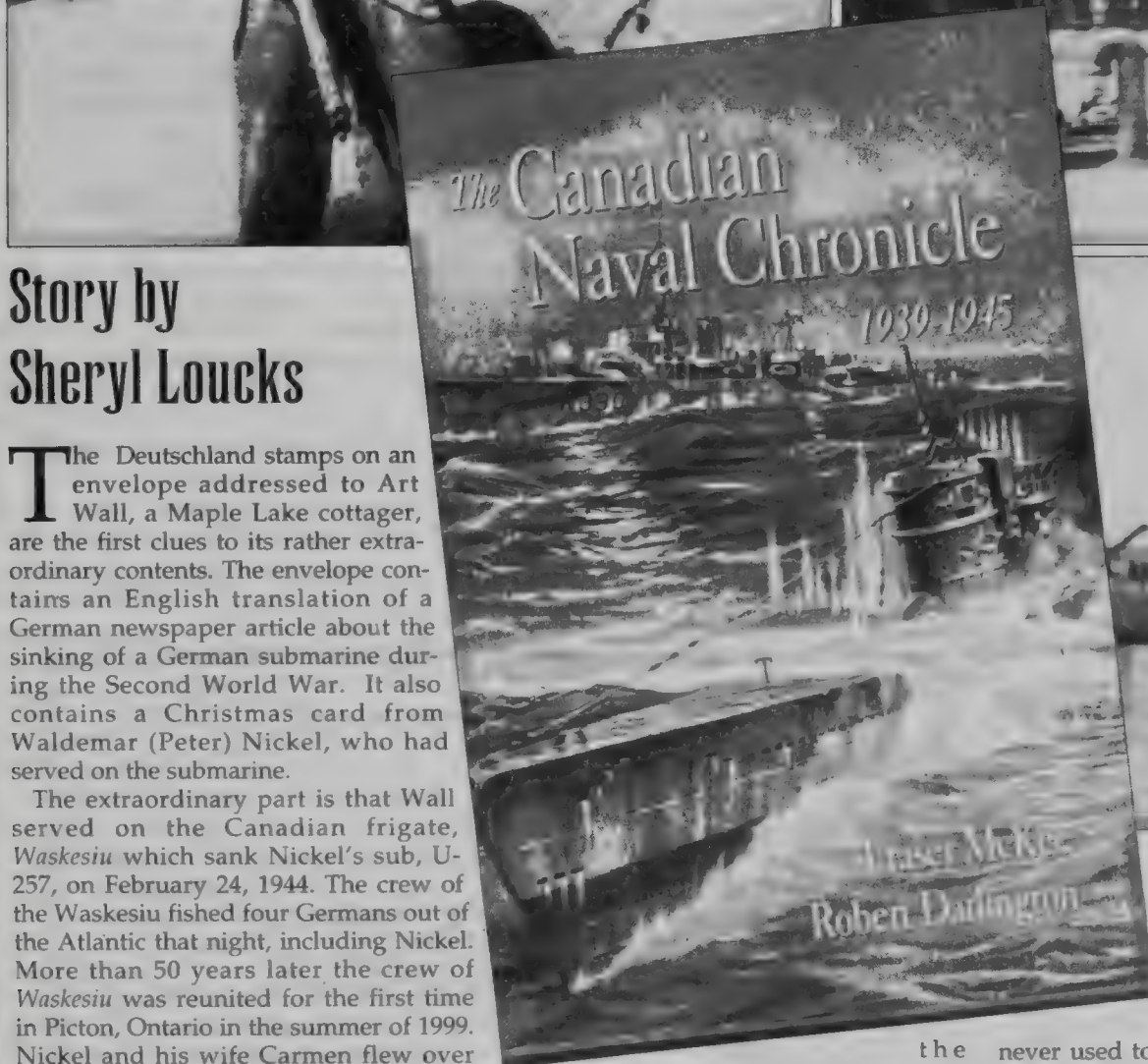
"They were just sailors doing their job and risking their lives - the same as our sailors," mused Enid Wall, Art's wife.

She says her husband never used to talk about his experiences in the war but in the last few years the veterans are beginning to see the value of the stories. Her husband's is not only fascinating but well documented. He shot several magnificent black and white photos while serving aboard various vessels

and has put together a photo album/story of his five years in the Royal Canadian Navy. A story he generously agreed to share with the *Echo's* readers.

At the age of eight, Arthur Wall emi-

See **Canadians** page 22



Art Wall managed to record on black and white film many of his adventures in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. Seen above are pictures of Wall "horsing around" on deck, HMCS *Nootka* and its mascot Queenie. The book cover depicts the sinking of a German submarine by Wall's ship HMCS *Waskesiu*.



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Canadians did battle for the Atlantic

from page 21

grated from the United Kingdom to Canada with his family. A decade later he joined the navy at HMCS York in Toronto just before his 18th birthday on May 22, 1940. Wall was first drafted to HMCS *Stadacona* based in Halifax. He completed training as a gun layer and was drafted to HMCS *Nootka* - a minesweeper.

"People don't realize how close the war really was to Canada," says Wall, who watched tankers being torpedoed, patrolled for submarines and encountered the enemy off Canada's East coast.

He spent a little over a year on *Nootka* collecting "hard-laying money" paid to the sailors on the cramped uncomfortable minesweepers before being drafted to *Q055*, a motor launch. Wall describes the launch as an inadequate submarine chaser despite that being the boat's purpose.

Most of his service on *Q055* was spent patrolling the St. Lawrence Seaway with mascot Queenie, the mutt on board. Then his real adventures began as the *Q055* headed south to the Caribbean on loan to the American navy. The trip included stops along the East coast such as Boston and then down to Mexico, Nicaragua, Cuba, Bermuda, the Panama Canal and up the West coast.

"We pulled into L.A. and got autographs of film stars. We went to Manzanillo, Mexico, Corinto, Nicaragua; everything was new to me. In Mexico a fellow pulled up alongside us in a canoe and traded a whole canoe worth of his hard-earned produce for a case of empty tins our cook was just going to throw over the side," says Wall.

A stoker (on-board) traded something for a parrot and when we were in Cuba it got off ship and into some oily water but was rescued. It was a continual embarrassment to the commanding officer. He'd do Captain's rounds in harbour and the parrot would sit on the yard

arm using language that wasn't ideal, quite derogatory to the captain, but he had a good sense of humour. Part of what made our service so enjoyable."

Wall explained that the minesweeper the flotilla was escorting had a short range so they made more ports of call than normal which "we enjoyed immensely." The first port was Boston where Wall learned the difference between being in the Canadian versus American navy.

Canadian-built river class frigates, an anti-submarine escort ship. It was originally to be named after the city of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, but since there was already a Prince Albert ship in the British Royal Navy, the name *Waskesiu* from the same area was taken instead.

Waskesiu was built in Esquimalt and then sailed via the Panama Canal to Bermuda where her "work-ups" were completed.

Wall was aboard at this time enjoying hot weather and good times before heading north to Newfoundland to join a convoy overseas.

In January 1944 the *Waskesiu* was in a convoy with two other frigates *Nene* and *Tweed*. A submarine fired an acoustic torpedo designed to home in on the sound of a propeller. *Tweed* had a louder turbine engine and was hit. Wall says the *Tweed* sank in



Art Wall's ports of call while aboard the Canadian frigate the HMCS *Waskesiu* included Gibraltar and Russia and just about everywhere in between. The *Waskesiu* was also responsible for sinking a German sub.

“People don't realize how close the war really was to Canada”

The cook sent ashore his order as he would in Canada: half a grapefruit for each of the 18 crew. In Boston they got nine cases of grapefruit but had nowhere to store them. "The Americans were lavish in their supplies," Wall recalled.

He travelled to the West coast to Esquimalt, British Columbia for training before being drafted to HMCS *Waskesiu*. *Waskesiu* was the first of the new breed of

four minutes and there was a "significant loss of crew."

Afterwards, during a very long patrol, supplies grew low in the "spud locker" so the *Waskesiu* dropped a depth charge for the sole purpose of blowing fish to the surface in order to restock the pantry. The *Waskesiu* was once at sea for 31 days straight, one of the longest periods any Canadian escort or sub-hunting ship had ever pulled, according to a 1944 newspaper clipping in Wall's book. He jokes now about how he doubts today's navy would approve of the way they managed to get enough food to stay out at sea.

In another encounter, Wall says they were being fuelled by a tanker when "contact" via sonar was made with a sub. The crew was supposed to sit loosely on deck if at risk of being torpedoed because the impact could break a standing man's ankles. Wall says in this instance the sub fired and the crew rushed to the side and watched the torpedo shooting through the water

See **Two men** page 23

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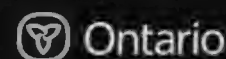
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Two men who were once enemies have now become friends

from page 22

between them and the carrier.

On February 7, 1944 *Waskesiu* left its home port of Londonderry on a convoy mission. By February 24 they had reached mid-ocean east of the United Kingdom when at 0200 contact was made with a sub.

Wall's station was the aft gun which fired "star shells," used to illuminate a target, and then the frigate would switch to armour piercing shells. The sub at one point was within 100 yards and illuminated by the bridge's search lights. Wall recalls getting the conning tower in his cross hairs and pulling the trigger just as he registered a man on the tower waving his arms - the captain.

He later learned that he did not shoot the captain, who gave his life jacket to one of the crew and returned to the depths of the sub to go down with his ship. The U-boat sank 15 minutes after coming to the surface at 0550. *Nene*, which had not been part of the attack, moved in with the *Waskesiu* to pick up the Germans of whom 19 were rescued while 30 more lives were lost.

In another dangerous mission, the *Waskesiu* escorted the USS Milwaukee up the heavily German-patrolled northern coastline of Europe to Vianga, Russia. *Milwaukee* was transferred via lend lease to the Russians. Wall and crew enjoyed the access to the candy bars, ice cream and other goodies in the superbly stocked canteen of *Milwaukee* while the Americans couldn't benefit from the Canadian tradition of "up-spirits", the daily ration of a spot of rum. The Russians refused to allow access to *Milwaukee* after the Russian crew marched aboard, ending the Canadians canteen visits.

"It was almost continual daylight at that time of year (spring) - strange as can be. I remember going on watch and a midnight stoker coming up to deck with a galley plate in hand. He thought it was noon instead of midnight," Wall recalled.

Once in Russia, one of the ship's carpenters made



Art Wall (photo on right), a Maple Lake Cottager, has remained a Navy buff his entire life after spending five exciting years aboard various ships during the Second World War.

Waldemar (Peter) and Carmen Nickel (photo on left), have become unlikely friends with Art and Enid Wall. The two men met after Wall and his crew sank the German sub Peter was serving on during the Second World War and rescued Peter from drowning in the Atlantic.

them a toboggan for a "little Canadian fun on Russia's snow." It was a good break before being assigned to patrol the English Channel where Wall says there were so many sunken wrecks they dropped hundreds of depth charges uselessly just in case any of the contacts by the sonar were subs.

Waskesiu was sent back to Canada for a refit in October 1944. Wall rendezvoused with Enid, who had been waiting two years for him, and the couple was married in Belleville, Ontario during his 48-day leave.

Wall returned to service another year before he and



the crew of the *Waskesiu* were demobilized. He says that despite good times aboard *Waskesiu*, the crew had no contact with each other after demobilizing until 1999. This year they had a second reunion in *Waskesiu*, Saskatchewan where "not a soul knew about the ship but treated us like kings," says Wall.

This Remembrance Day, as Wall reflects on the war and its inherent losses, he will also remember his friends and good times. Wall smiles fondly while saying "I enjoyed every minute I spent in the Navy."

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MINDEN

Tuesday, November 11
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

CARDIFF

Monday, November 17
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Cardiff Community Centre

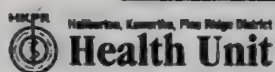
DORSET

Tuesday, November 25
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Dorset Recreation Centre

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 27
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

Please remember to bring your Ontario Health Card.



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Flu Vaccinations at Minden and Haliburton Hospitals

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services is pleased to inform the community that influenza vaccinations will be available at both hospital Emergency Departments during the month of November.

There is no charge. Bring your health cards.

Available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the month of November, any day of the week. (Please understand that emergency patients take precedence, you may have a short wait.)

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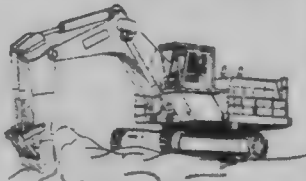
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Following the family's footsteps

Local family celebrate fourth generation baptism at Uxbridge church

November 2nd had special significance for Keith and Frances Burns when their granddaughter, Samantha, was baptised at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Uxbridge, Ont. The little girl, like her older sister, Caitlyn, was the fourth generation to be baptised there. Frances' father, Henry Vesey, was the first, to be followed by Frances, then the Burns' children, Brent, Heather and Scott. St. Paul's was also the place where Keith and Frances had been married.

The funeral for Leslie Reynolds, husband and widow-

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

er of Nila Reynolds and father of Bill Reynolds, was held at the Haliburton Funeral Home on Nov. 7th, 2003. the interim minister, Pastor Ron Mahler conducted the service with a compassionate and appropriate message. This was followed by interment at the West Guilford Baptist Church and a lunch was served by the ladies of the church.

Wayne Cooper, head of the high school's English-French departments took his Grade 12 English class to the Art Gallery of Ontario one day last week, since art is now on the English curriculum.



The County Of Haliburton

is seeking one

9-1-1 Clerk

to continue the work that is essential to the creation of a strong 911 service for the County. The workplace is in the County Registry Building in Minden. The contract extends to March 31st, 2004 with the possibility of an extension.

Candidates for the position must be computer literate and have some experience with customer service. They must have good oral communications skills and be proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel and Access as well as internet/e-mail functions.

Letters of application including a resume and addressed to Stephen Foster will be accepted by e-mail until Monday, November 17, 2003.

911@county.haliburton.on.ca



NOTICE (Applicant - White)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated June 30, 2003.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of November, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

NOTICES



Township of Algonquin Highlands

TENDER

Landfill Attendant Services

Dorset Landfill Site
Hawk Lake Landfill Site
Maple Lake Landfill Site
Oxtongue Lake Landfill Site
Pine Springs Landfill Site

Sealed tenders for the above services, clearly marked "Tender - Landfill" will be received by the undersigned until

Wednesday, November 19, 2003
at 5:00 p.m. local time.

Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities may be obtained from the Municipal Office on the North Shore Road or the Dorset Municipal Office during normal office hours.

Tenders will be accepted for any number or all of the sites.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Minden, ON.
K0M 2K0
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C.U.P.E. Local 3521

YWCA/HRDC - Job Creation Partnership

This is an HRDC Job Creation Project. Individuals must meet eligibility criteria - they must be unemployed and have established EI claims in the past 3 years (up to 5 years for individuals previously on parental / maternal benefits re-entering the workforce). Eligibility for this position must be confirmed by HRDC.

One year time-limited position as a member of the Women's Resource Centre Team (Haliburton County), to assist Supervisor with program / service coordination and development, including the volunteer program, fundraising and the HERS project. Monday - Friday with some evenings / weekends. 35 hours per week. Start date: As soon as possible.

The ideal candidate has:

- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Strong organizational skills, including ability to prepare reports and work to time lines.
- Experience and comfort with computer software programs including Word, Power Point and the Internet.
- Experience in office administration and public relations an asset.
- Knowledge and understanding of issues related to violence against women and ability to work within a feminist framework.
- Excellent communication skills in English, additional languages an asset.

Please submit cover letter and resume by
Friday November 21, 2003

Linda Reade, M.A.,
Women Safety Network Services Coordinator,
YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton,
Box 766, Haliburton, On K0M 1S0

NOTICES

Root vegetables take centre stage

Time for Squash

Squash is one of the most versatile vegetables: you can bake, broil, steam, puree or stuff it.

Squash is also one of the healthiest vegetables around. It is sweet, nutritious and inexpensive. It's rich in potassium and vitamin C and is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and fibre. They are rich in beta carotene (people with a diet rich in beta carotene are less prone to heart disease, stroke, cataracts and some cancers") and are a good source of Vitamin A. (A three and half ounce serving of butternut gives 70% of your recommended intake; acorn squash provides 60%. And they have only 50 calories in a one half-cup serving.

The different types of commonly used squashes:

Spice it up with cinnamon and apple-sauce, goat cheese and thyme or orange zest, fresh ginger and butter.

Cutting tip:

Microwave the squash for a few minutes to help soften the shell and then cut or slice.

One of my favourite ways to use squash is soup.

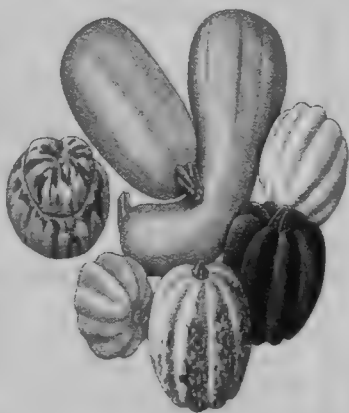
To serve, ladle into soup bowls: swirl 2 tbsp yoghurt into each. |

cooking with



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Butternut Squash Soup

6 cups cubed, peeled butternut squash
3 and half cups chicken stock
1 and half cups chopped onions
1 bay leaf
1 tsp nutmeg
One half tsp salt and pepper
1 cup plain yoghurt

In large saucepan, combine squash, stock onions and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Cover and reduce heat to low: simmer for about 20 minutes or until squash is tender. Remove bay leaf.

In blender or food processor, puree soup in batches until smooth. Return to pan and reheat if necessary season with nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. (Soup can be cooked and frozen for up to 2 month, thaw and reheat.)

Make 8 servings.

Canadian Living Christmas Book
"The Editors of Canadian Living" 1993.

Enjoy!

Franka Andriano owns Franka's Delectable Catering Service, call for information at 705-457-5276 or e-mail frandri@interhop.net or check out www.whisperingpinebbretreat.com

Cooking up some fun

Have you every seen 14 women in one kitchen all talking, laughing and working together to prepare one a meal? It is a sight to see, hear and be part of. Over and over

can be heard, "My Mother taught me to do it this way so that is the way I have done it for the past 30, 40, 50 years."

Recipes and techniques were shared throughout two days of preparation for Harcourt's traditional Hunters' Dinner. Terms such as grate, grind, mix, peel, saute, score, brown, combine, sear, shred, flake, cube, dice, cool and chop floated around the room, along with conversations such as: "I see you use 2 tbsps. of flour to thicken your gravy. I have always used 1 tbsp. of cornstarch to thicken my gravy." In one corner a women beat eggs for the meringue, making sure the mixture was just stiff, not dry, while in another corner women peeled mega pounds of potatoes. Heavily laden pans filled with roasted turkeys crowded the counter tops, waiting to be carved. Crisp cabbages were shredded and combined with grated carrots and chopped onion to make everyone's favourite coleslaw. On other tables countless pies were being carefully cut by another cook. Even cutting pies, there are tips to be learned. Dip your knife in hot water to make nice even cuts. Who ever said, "too many cooks spoil the broth" was wrong. It may have looked and sounded like confusion and chaos but out of the blending of 14 family traditions came a fabulous meal for 141 people.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee,

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

under the leadership of Marlene Niles, deserves a resounding hand of applause. Accolades go out to Marlene and her right hand helper, husband Stan Niles; Marian

Donaldson and daughter -in-law Laura; Betty Hayward and her friend June; Mary Coburn; Dawn Carr; Joan Schrepper; Donna Atkinson; Eileen and Doug Knox; Gwen and Ed Otto; Claire and Ed Loft; Doreen and Elwin Oakes and Valerie and Mel Smith. The next meeting of Ladies Committee is November 17 at 1:00 P.M. New members are always welcome. The Harcourt Community Centre Dance was well attended and if you missed the great country sounds of Ken and his band, "Classic Country" they will be back for Harcourt's New Year's Eve Dance.

The Harcourt Community Chapel is delighted to have David Hughes as their speaker for the 7:00 p.m. service on Sunday, November 16. David was raised in our area and is a graduate of Kawartha Lakes Bible College and Fanshawe College in London. It promises to be a motivational evening. The Harcourt Community Church is an independent, biblical assembly that is not affiliated with any denomination. The Sunday 11:00 a.m. service is Family Bible Hour and offers something in the service for children, teens and adults. The Sunday 7:00 p.m. service features congregational singing, special music and a variety of speakers. Visitors and new comers are always welcome. For more information call 448-CARE(2273)

Spice Up Your Life

Enter The Highlands Christmas At Night

Decoration Contest



Here's something that's going to jingle your bells ... you can win a \$400 gift certificate for anything your little heart desires at Haliburton Home Hardware, just for decorating your home for the holidays! Toys, tools, kitchen gadgets and giftware -- it's all at the shop where Santa stops!

The \$400 shopping extravaganza is the first prize in this year's Christmas At Night outdoor decorating contest, sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware and the Haliburton County Echo.

In last year's contest, second prize was a gift certificate for \$100 -- this year it's \$200!

Third prize is a year's subscription to both the Haliburton County Echo AND the Minden Times.

Entering is easy! Just decorate outside of your house and yard with Christmas lights, cut-outs, baubles, bells or whatever strikes your festive fancy! Then write your name, phone number, address and REALLY GOOD DIRECTIONS either on an email message or a piece of paper. Your email can be sent to info@haliburtonecho.on.ca. Your piece of paper can be faxed to 457-3275 or mailed to Christmas At Night Contest, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. No phone-in entries, please. You must live in Haliburton County to be eligible.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, December 5. Judging will be done during the evening the following week and prizes awarded in plenty of time for Christmas!



NOTICE

Haliburton, Victoria, Brock
Federal P.C. Association
Delegate Selection Meeting

Saturday, November 29, 2003

10:00am - 1:00pm

Lindsay Curling Club

18 Peel Street, Lindsay

6 ADULT AND 2 YOUTH
DELEGATES TO BE ELECTED TO
REPRESENT HALIBURTON,
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CANADA.

National Meeting Will Be Held
Saturday, December 6, 2003

Membership cut off date for delegate
selection is Saturday November 15th, 2003.

ADULT MEMBERSHIPS \$10.

YOUTH MEMBERSHIPS \$5.00

Contact: Marlene Burns 705-793-2174
Jerry Walker 705-457-3134

REMINDER

Tickets Available for 3rd Annual Fundraiser

'NIGHT AT THE RACES'

Kawartha Downs

Saturday Nov 22

Contact: Jerry Walker 705-457-3134
Barb Morrissey 705-799-0785

There's no place like home

Loop Troupe holding auditions for Wizard of Oz

Attendance at the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One-Act Play Festival in Brighton was not only entertaining but also a learning experience. Several members of the local Loop troupe were in the audience at the Brighton Barn Theatre on Friday Nov. 7 and Saturday (matinee and evening) November 8, 2003.

Nine one-act plays were presented by Theatre groups from communities in Cornwall, Ottawa, Merrickville, Peterborough, Belleville, Kemptville Carleton Place and Brighton. Themes of the plays included loneliness and hope, the questioning of one's faith, aging, mental illness, power control, fear and even a little comedy and romance.

Of great interest to members of the Loop Troupe was a play entitled "From Five To Five Thirty" presented by the Kemptville Players Inc. Our group entered it in the festival in November 2002 in Cornwall. How interesting to watch another group present "your Play". We picked up some good ideas but felt our performance of it last year held up quite well. It's always enlightening and broadening to attend these festivals to share, learn and enjoy.

Meanwhile at home the Loop Troupe is planning their presentation of the Wizard of Oz for next spring. Auditions will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre November 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. Getting the cast set early allows preparation of costumes, props and scenery knowing who the crew has to work with.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

the power outage on Thursday, November 6, 2003 for about six hours certainly came as a surprise. One expects possible loss of electricity during storms and windy weather. But once again on a calm day the power failed. A call the report gets a recorded message. A friendly voice with a little information would be comforting and show some consideration for people deprived of light and heat and would certainly be appreciated.

Most Curling leagues at the Wilberforce Club got off to a good start last week. Welcome to the several new members who have joined. Good curling, everyone.

Reading the November newsletter produced at the Wilberforce school reminds us of what a busy learning place our school is. The special "Classroom Happenings" page informs from the students point of view what they are studying, learning and enjoying! Yes, they report lessons on reading, mathematics, social studies, science. They talk about choir and working and Remembrance Day and Hallowe'en themes in their writing and art. They are learning about the human body, doing novel studies in Language arts and measurement in Math. They are enjoying sports and the new climbing apparatus that was installed earlier this fall.

Our school sounds like a happy, joyful learning place. Thanks to staff and volunteers for making it so! Laurie Scott sworn in as M.P.P. for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Laurie Scott sworn in as riding's new MPP

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Laurie Scott was sworn in as the Member of Provincial Parliament for the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

In a ceremony attended by family and friends, Scott took the official Oath of Office administered by the Clerk of the legislature. "It is an honour and privilege to be chosen to serve the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock," she said.

Also announced today by the Leader of the Opposition's office was Scott's new role as critic for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. "I am grateful for the trust the Leader of the Opposition has placed in me and I look forward to holding the government accountable for their actions in this important area," she said.



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Private well treed lot w/114' frontage on Little Kennisis Lake w/ a 3 bdrm cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling & walls in

the LR w/ a FP. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry - all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch. **\$349,000.00**



Well maintained 3 BR Viceroy cottage on Little Kennisis. Treed for privacy, fire pit, large deck at cottage for BBQ's and entertaining. Newer renovations include kitchen, flooring, pine walls in living room, steel roof and septic. **\$249,000.00**



Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on Kennisis Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of Kennisis Lake. **\$439,000.00**



Cozy 3 bedroom home on the Burnt River. Pine kitchen, open LR/DR, main floor BDR and 2 BDR's upstairs. 4pc and 2 pc baths. Family room in basement lined with pine. Wired for generator backup. Forced air propane furnace. Attached 2 car garage and separate garage with area for 2 level guest cabin or work shop. Small pond on this 11 plus acre very private retreat. Bonus - all this on 800 ft of the Burnt River. Take your canoe and go exploring. **\$179,000.00**

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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

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AIRTIGHT FREE STANDING wood stoves including fireplace inserts. Heritage, Napoleon, Pacific - all stoves no older than 3 years, come with latest wood burning engineering and technology including secondary burners up to 75% efficiency. Compare our prices to new stoves. Complete installations available. Call 457-5311, please leave a message.

CERAMIC MOULDS - approx. 100 moulds and kiln. Make an offer. Call 754-9298.

COMPLETE CHIMNEY SWEEPING SERVICE - 10 years experience, available 7 days a week. Call any time and leave a message, 457-5311.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 2 door white frost free fridge, \$250.; also kitchen table and six chairs \$125. Call 754-3331.

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2 BDRM. HOUSE - on Highland St. in Haliburton. \$525./mo. plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call 457-1340, leave message and will call back.

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WANTED TO RENT - For Dec. 1st. In town. One bedroom apt. or a bdrm in a house to share. Non-smoking, quiet, neat/clean. Please call after 6 p.m. (416) 569-7983. CA

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CONTRACT RESPITE WORKERS needed immediately to work 6-10 hours a week with males (13-16 yrs of age) with developmental challenges. Work in your own home or in the community (Halls Lake, Wilberforce and Haliburton) after school and/or weekends. Rate of pay \$8.-11./hour. Relevant experience and a vehicle and necessary. If you could share your interests and activities with a youth, please call Marilou at Family Services, 457-5345 ext. 308. CA

CUTTER/SKIDDER OPERATOR - needed for winter. Call Larry at 754-3762. CA

GUITAR LESSONS - Instructor needed to teach eager, young boy. Please call 457-5311, or leave message with best time to call you back. CA

LOOKING FOR small engine mechanic for Haliburton area. Full time year round position available. Must have minimum 3 years experience and valid drivers license. Knowledge of diesel equipment would be an asset. Please forward resume to: Box "A", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

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COTTAGE CUTS - Grass cutting, leaf raking, snow clearing, roof shoveling. Brian Ruddell, R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Home: 754-2078 or Cell 457-6393. CA

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290 COMING EVENTS

ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, November 26
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Soup, Sandwiches and Dessert
\$5.00 per person. CA

An invitation to the Creative Community of Haliburton County
The Arts Committee of the Community Economic Development Committee of Haliburton County Development Corporation invites anyone and everyone who is involved in the arts in Haliburton County to attend our second Art Party at YMCA Wankita on Tuesday, November 25th from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It's a potluck dinner with socializing and a cash bar to give people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another, to welcome new creative people to the community and to launch the new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, music, media arts, design arts, photography, literary arts or folk arts as a creator, educator, producer, patron, producer, entrepreneur or enthusiastic - this party is for you! An Arts Forum will be held prior to the Art Party from 4:00 to 5:30 to present the results of research on economic development through the arts in Haliburton County and the development of the Arts Council - everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Patti at the HCDC office 457-3555 or Jim Blake at 457-5278. CA



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Or
Fax: (705) 878-3612

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PUBLISHING**

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GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Dynamic publishing company in Haliburton seeking Senior & Junior Graphic Designers to work in a high paced business environment. The selected candidates will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years experience in a design setting. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator & PageMaker preferred. We have a fun team atmosphere with energetic people and a leading edge working environment-lakefront location, paid benefits package, after-school child care and weight room/cardio studio/personal trainer on site!

Please forward resume to: Garth Johnston, Patient News Publishing, County Road 121, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-4067 or email gjohnston@patientnews.com.

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Patient News Publishing is the largest provider of customized dental newsletters in North America and we are seeking an experienced team player to join our busy sales office.

Your natural abilities will include self-motivation and a strong desire to achieve goals. You will enjoy day to day contact with clients in an educational sales capacity. Good communication skills and computer experience required. An ability to multi-task and work towards goals/ deadlines needed. Client service and industry/marketing experience an asset.

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Christmas Craft Sale

Sue Eskelin & Friends

Welcome You Back After A Years Break.

We Have New Ideas To Offer You For Your Christmas Gift Giving.

November 14, 15 & 16 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rita Rottman, Certified Quilt Appraiser
will be available to appraise new & old quilts.

1st right past hospital off Deep Bay Road & left at top of hill
11 Knobhill Court, Minden (follow the signs)

MANSFIELD HOUSE

"Treasures 2003"
Please Join Us

Friday, November 14 • 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 15 • 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Our unique gifts & ideas nestled among Christmas trees
& decorations will be sure to put you in the
mood for Christmas shopping

Highland Gate Estates, 16 Highland Gate Blvd. Minden

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Sponsored by:

Ladies Auxiliary, Branch #129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, November 15
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Haliburton
Do your Christmas shopping early!
Many items to choose from.
Lots of crafts, baking, treasures, folk
art, wood-working, Christmas
decorations and much, much more!
Enjoy a light lunch at our tea tables.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE & POTTERY SALE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
November 21, 22, 23

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3 STUDIOS, 10 HANDS
Studio Rose

Sylvia and Wayne Rose
Corner of Duck Lake Rd. and
Reynolds Rd. - 286-3383

Rickie Woods Pottery
286-1556 - Blairhampton Road

Earth and Fire Pottery
Grahame and Debbie Wales
489-3177 - 3 km west of
Camaron, off Highway 118 on
Crooked House Rd.

- Stoneware, Porcelain and Raku Pottery
 - Wonderful selection of Christmas Gifts
 - Browse our studios while enjoying a cup of Christmas Cheer!
- Please call the studios for detailed directions.

CA

Christmas Sale KINRARA

Sat., Nov. 22 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

One day only!

Decorative painting, knitting,
Unique gifts for that special person.
Hwy. 118 W. to Bayshore Acres Rd.
Follow Signs

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY

Presents its 5th Annual
Christmas Concert

Featuring the newly formed

Highlands Swing Band

Sunday, December 7th

3:00 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing

Arts Pavilion, Haliburton

Tickets Available at:

Masters Bookstore, Haliburton

& Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.

Adults \$10.00, Students \$5.00

Family Rate \$20.00.

For information call 457-2862.

CA

Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, November 15th,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kinmount Community Centre

Hwy. 121/C.R. 45W.

Local Arts/Crafts-Baking-Prizes

Lunch Items-Entertainment

CA

QUEEN VICTORIA Invites You for Tea & Tarts!!

Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre

This is a planning meeting

for the celebration of

Victoria's Jubilee

to be held on May 23, 2004.

All interested parties are invited to

attend.

Victoria's Jubilee

is co-sponsored by

Minden Hills Museum &

Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

CA

RED HATTER MATTERS

Lunch

Wednesday, November 19

at Woody's.

Home Support luncheon

December 2.

Tickets at 457-2941

Queen "B" 457-9595.

CA

SWING INTO WINTER

Saturday, November 22

Haliburton Legion

Reception: 5:30 p.m.,

Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Silent Auction

Shop for Christmas...

Support Canoe FM 100.9

Dance 8:00 p.m.

Stoney Lonesome

Featuring Gord Kidd,

Mike O'Toole and Nancy Lee

Tickets \$25.00 p.p.

(Before Nov. 18.)

at Canoe FM,

Henwoods Variety,

Whispers North Gallery

in Minden.

CA

The Haliburton Highlands Field

Naturalists

invite you to join us

for a presentation

"Public Involvement in

Planning Forest Management"

Speaker: Mike Turner

Wednesday, Nov. 19

7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Museum

CA

WEST GUILFORD ANNUAL CRAFT & BAKE SALE

West Guilford

Community Centre

Sat. November 29,

Doors open 9:00 a.m.

Lunch available,

vendors welcome.

For tables call Myra 754-1457.

CA

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know a young person (aged 6-17) involved
in worthwhile community service, contributing
while living with a limitation or performing an act of
heroism? If so, nominate him/her for an Ontario
Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination
forms available through this newspaper or OCNA
at 905-639-8720. Forms online at
http://www.ocna.org/Awards/JuniorCitizens.htm.
Deadline Nov. 30th.

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24K (US) - Entry Level. Interview Toronto Nov 30-
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BA/BS or Diploma. Resume to rudmore@hamsh-
er.com. Fax: 617-249-0660 or CALL 1-800-863-
0076.

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NOVEMBER 15**
at 10 am to be held at the
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Consignments Wanted
Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale
911, 5933 or 23 km North of Lindsay
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TURN YOUR UNWANTED
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for further information or to consign
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Deadline: November 14th - 8 p.m.
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www.auctionsfind.com/mabree

380 BIRTHS

BARRY - Sherri-lynn has waited a
long time, but she is finally a Big Sis-
ter to

TICE ROBERT NORMAN BARRY

Born on Sept. 3, 2003, 4:55 p.m. at
Peterborough Civic Hospital, weigh-
ing in at 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud parents
are Mark and Lisa Barry, Proud big
brother Terry Barry. Proud grandpar-
ents Norm and Jean Barry and Robert
and Gale Anderson.

JAYLIN MAY JEAN FROST

Born Nov. 5, 2003 at 9 lbs. 2 ozs.
Proud parents Bill and Lisa Frost of
Donald. Sister for Brayden. New
granddaughter for Jim and Marilyn
Frost and great-granddaughter for
May Frost all of Haliburton. First true
Haliburtonian for the Frost family. All
doing well.

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARLE STEWART BARRY, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of EARLE STEW-
ART BARRY, late of the township of
Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on the 20th day of June,
2003, are required to file the particu-
lars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 20th day of December,
2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed having regard on-
ly to the claims of which the Execu-
tors for the Estate being Linda Dickie
and Marie Schild, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th
day of November, 2003 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors,
P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont-
ario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Earle Stew-
art Barry.

CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY ARNOLD GORDON NICHOLLS

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **ROY ARNOLD
GORDON NICHOLLS**, late, of the
Township of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
5th day of October, 2003, are required
to file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 21st day of
November, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Estate
Trustee of the Estate, having regard
only to the claims of which the solic-
itor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
22nd day of October, 2003. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor,
P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

CA

420 PERSONALS

LONELY? DEPRESSED? AT YOUR WIT'S END?

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TELECARE DISTRESS LINE

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CA

440 THANK YOU

ON BEHALF of my wife Lan Chi and
I, we would like to thank our family and
friends for their support in the matter
concerning our wedding. Though my
family could not share in the festivi-
ties they are in our hearts. I would es-
pecially like to thank my parents
Archie and M. J. Dobbin, as well
Christopher, Julia and Terri, without
their support none of this would be
possible. Our wedding was held in
Saigon, Vietnam on November 5,
2003 and due to the distance they
could not be here to join us to cele-
brate this special day. To my friends
especially Dave McKay, Kelly Miscio,
Joan McKay, Pam Casey, Jonathan
Hegarty, and Jayson Leslie, we wish
you could all be here. Thank you for
your support when you all thought I
was crazy, but you were still support-
ive. **Shawn and Lan Chi.**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, NORA - In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother, grandmother
and great grandmother who passed
away November 16, 2001.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Mother.
That we do not think of you.
Love always, **Flo, Emily, Moss, Lisa**
and all the grandchildren and great
grandchildren.

In Loving Memory of **HELEN**,
May you rest in peace.
All my love, **Grenville.**

460 OBITUARIES



Leslie B. Reynolds
(RCAF, WWII, Goose
Squadron, retired Security/Fire
Dept. GMAC Oshawa, North
Plant)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health
Oshawa on Sunday evening,
November 2, 2003, in his 82nd
year. Predeceased by his wife
of 51 years, Nila Yvonne (nee
Morrison). Father of William of
West Guilford. Grandfather of
Clayton and Beth. Father-in-law
of Carol.

Friends were invited to call at
the **HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME** Hwy. #118, Haliburton,
Ontario (705) 457-9209 on
Thursday afternoon, November
6, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9pm.
A Legion Service was held at
the Funeral Home on Thursday
afternoon, November 6, 2003
at 3 o'clock. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Friday morning,
November 7, 2003 at 11
o'clock. Interment West Guilford
Baptist Church Cemetery. As
expressions of sympathy
donations to the Poppy Fund or
the Canadian Cancer Society
would be appreciated by the
family.

500 FREE TREASURES

ITEMS - 1 sofa, and 1 sofa with
matching love seat. (must pick up)
Call 286-2092.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Nov. 12: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** regular meeting will be held upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636, Highway 35, doors open at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. election of 2004 Executive, meeting starts at 7 p.m.: "Bring an Ancestor" or a multi-generation photograph. Meetings are free. Everyone welcome. For information contact Gail Leach-Wunker, 286-2225.
- **Nov. 12: Join Home Support for Wheels to meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. This delicious lunch gets underway at 12 noon. Please call Stella McLean at 457-2982 to reserve
- **Nov. 13: Canadian Federation of University Women's Club** - 7 p.m. Norman A. Sisco Centre. All interested women are invited to come and join in for the evening to find out about this new club in the Haliburton area. For further information call Brigitte 286-1045.
- **Nov. 13: Haliburton Legion, Branch 129 - General Meeting**, Nov. 13th at 7:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 15: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale** - Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Sat., Nov. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Haliburton. Do your Christmas shopping early! Lots of Crafts, baking, treasures, folk art, wood working, Christmas decorations and much more! Enjoy a light lunch at our tea tables.
- **Nov. 15: Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale"**, Sat., Nov. 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwich and apple crisp, \$5. Lochlin Community Centre, County Road 1, Lochlin.
- **Nov. 18: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**. Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Tues. Nov. 18, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Nov. 19: Big Buck Bid Euchre** (High and Low Played) Cash prizes: \$100., \$75., \$50. Door Prizes. Play 11:00 a.m. Sharp. Lunch included. Kinmount Legion Branch #441, County Road 45 off Hwy. 121.
- **Nov. 20: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a lovely supper, followed by a guest speaker and an entertaining evening. Doors open 4:30 p.m., Dinner 5:30 p.m. New members are welcome. This is a non-smoking environment. If attending, please call Mary or Brian at 754-3319 by Tues. Nov. 18.
- **Nov. 20: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Hyland Crest**, Thurs. Nov. 20, 1 - 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Nov. 21: Friday, 7:00 p.m. A fund raiser "Chinese Auction"** at Minden United Church. A fun evening for the whole family with valuable Christmas gift items and baked goods. Free refreshments.
- **Nov. 22: Swing into Winter** - Sat., Nov. 22 at the Haliburton Legion. Reception 5:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m., Dance 8 p.m. Silent Auction. Shop for Christmas. Stoney Lonesome featuring Gord Kidd, Mike O'Toole and Nancy Lee. Tickets at Henwood's Variety and Whispers North Gallery in Minden.
- **Nov. 22: "Crafty Nibblers" Tea and Dessert Party** on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Haliburton United Church 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Come for dessert and tea, browse at the craft & Bake sale, check out the Christmas tree, The Silent Auction will be held.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson E.S. gym. We invite experienced or new pipers and drummers to join us. We offer free lessons. For more info contact Jim Milne at 754-1294.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers**, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs. Volunteers are needed to share a few hours a week, either after school or on the weekends, in the following communities: Tory Hill - with a 15 year old girl; Haliburton - with a 10 year old boy; Halls Lake - with a 15 year old boy; Wilberforce - with a 13 year old boy; Haliburton - with a 16 year old boy; Donald - with a 9 year old boy; Cardiff - with a 2 year old boy. If you are a caring, responsible and fun-loving person, (vehicle is required), please call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext. 308 and find out more about our volunteer program.
- **Every Wednesday: Story circle** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. Call 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **October to May - Heart & Stroke Walking Club** meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., from October 1 to May 31, 2004 at the Haliburton District High School. All are welcome. Use the rear entrance.
- **Fall is here! Need your leaves raked?** TMT Group members are willing to come and rake leaves for a donation to their Mission trip. Please call Laura Stouffer at 457-1933 to have a group of Team members come to your house! Leave your name, phone number and directions to your house.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is

Friday at 5 p.m.

...

Fax us at 457-3275

OR

Phone us at 457-1037

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

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457-1011
1-800-465-2984
HALIBURTON

286-2911
1-800-567-1985
MINDEN

754-4242
KENNISIS LAKE



*Above
the
Crowd!*



Troy Austen*
Linda Baumgartner*

BOYNE LAKE
Back to Basics Cottage on 2.59 acres. Mature trees, private, south exp., 200' lake-front. 2 bdrms., no electricity but equipped w/propane fridge, stove & woodstove.
Call Linda & Troy.

\$77,000



NEGAUNEE LAKE
3 bdrm., 4 season cottage, 4 pc. bath, situated on quiet lake close to Haliburton. LR/DR combo. SW exp., terraced lot. Yr. md. rd. Septic, wood stove, maintenance free. Call Linda & Troy.

\$149,900+GST



Vince Duchene**

3 YEAR OLD HOME
1,908 sq. ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room. Call Vince Duchene

\$259,900



OUTSTANDING W/F LOT ON PERCY LAKE
Level in nature, cleared ready to build, gorgeous view and on a year round road! It's not too good to be true! Call Vince Duchene

\$119,900



Ken Barry**

REDSTONE RIVER
Privately situated on the Redstone River this 3 bdrm. home/cottage offers oak kitchen cupboards, a separate DR, full w/o basement & more.
Call Ken Barry

\$135,000



T BAR COURT EAGLE LAKE
Cozy 3 bdrm. home in a quiet neighbourhood on a private 1.5 acre lot. Large living rm. & rec room. Great affordable starter home. Call Ken Barry

\$119,900



Linda Beachli***

ACREAGE! ACREAGE!
Great time to purchase land. Hunting season around the corner. 48+ acres of land butting on 3 different roads **\$45,000**.
296 acres with 3170 ft. of frontage
\$149,000
Call Linda Beachli

WAITING FOR FIRST OWNERS!
New chalet home being built on Tedious Lake. 3 BR's, hardwood flrs, full bsmt & FP. Located on yr md rd. Gorgeous view of lake with South West exp. Call Linda Beachli

\$319,000



Fred Chapple*

IN TOWN BUNGALOW
Nice 3 bdrm. close to shopping & amenities & on town sewer & water. New hydro service, high eff. oil furnace, tank & windows in 2002. Gull River across the street. Call Fred Chapple

\$89,900



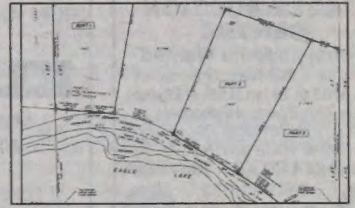
A BARGAIN
Nice 70'x12' mobile trailer w/lge. addition (980 sq. ft.) 2 bdrm. could be 3, lovely view of South Lake from deck & steps away from the lake & great beach. This seasonal cottage is a bargain. Call Fred Chapple

\$19,900



Peter Brady**

GORGEOUS VIEW!
Perfect property to build your dream home on. 3 lots to choose from. All 5+ acres and all with a breathtaking view of beautiful Eagle Lake. On year round municipal road for easy access.
\$39,900
Call Peter today



Cathy Lancia**

1680 sq. ft. new custom cottage/home on beautiful Redstone Lake. Easy yr md access on a Municipal rd. Gentle slope, expansive eastern view, 150ft. sand & rock frontage. You will be looking for shade under the many trees on this sunny location. This bright 3 BR building has many features including pine interior w/ lge windows throughout, a screened in Porch, Stone FP in the Great Room, Open concept, dr. well, full unfn. bsmt, plus more. Call Cathy Lancia

\$467,700 + GST



Very efficient 4 season Eco-Log Cottage. Gentle lot with expansive view of Premier Redstone Lake. This almost new Log Home /Cottage has a fully finished bsmt, stone FP, oil furnace, & hardwood flrs. Spaciously laid out w/ lrg pine kit. The lot is private w/ natural landscape and easy yr md access. Don't miss this beauty! Call Cathy Lancia

\$389,700



Julie Gray*

KENNISIS LAKE
Big lake view from this very private 3 BR (2 w/ ensuite) cottage/home w/ eat-in kitchen, sep. DR, LR, w/ FP & w/o to deck. Lge rm for family rm & laundry. Cath. ceilings, part fn. bsmt w/ wet bar. Private lot level at cottage w/ sand beach. Granite & wood steps, dbl carport.
Call Julie Gray

\$369,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
Spacious well maintained 3 BR winterized Viceroy cottage w/ airtight stove, walkout to deck, large boathouse w/ marine railway on a level lot w/ beautiful sand beach frontage & great view of one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Call Julie Gray

\$299,000



Tom** & Gail*
Tempest*

DAVIS LAKE
Lovely pine cottage with two separate guest cabins on a large point lot. Immaculate inside and out. Gorgeous view of lake.
Call Tom & Gail for more details today.

\$235,000



Bill Kulas*

GULL LAKE
This well maintained cottage features a stone FP, open concept, large deck & a guest bunkie. Level lot with a beautiful sand beach & a spectacular view facing south. A must see. Call Bill Kulas today!

Asking \$235,000



HALLS LAKE
This newly listed 3 BR waterfront cottage/home features 3 BR, 2 baths, brick FP, 2 car detached garage & much more! Level lot with sandy frontage & an awesome view. Vendor re-locating. Call Bill Kulas

Now \$269,000



Rosalind Bagg*

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY
2 Well located level bldg lots in busy commercial area of village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well & both serviced. By sewer. Must be sold as a package.
Listed at \$99,000 each
Call Ros Bagg

PRIME BUILDING LOT
County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation.
\$30,000
Call Ros Bagg



Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE
4 Season Log Home with all the extras. Tastefully decorated, large wrap around deck, beautifully landscaped lot, Plus lots more.
Call Rick Lowes

\$279,000



Melanie Vigrass*

SALERNO LAKE
Fantastic 4 bdrm. cottage. Features include: screened porch with hot tub, master ensuite and walkout, woodstove, bunkie and deep water off the dock.
Listed at \$199,000
Call Melanie



Erwin Roithmeier*

ACREAGE
Well treed 96 acre parcel with stream & small lake, small cabin and new outhouse. Property backs onto thousands of acres of Crown land. Fronting on year round road. Hydro & phone available.
\$65,000
Call Erwin Roithmeier

A Great Get Away
45 acres of privacy together with 5300 feet of riverfront make this property the perfect spot to get away from it all. There is also a small cabin waiting for you.
\$139,900
Call Erwin Roithmeier



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackertblade*

ENJOY LIVING IN TOWN & BOATING TO GULL LAKE
This spacious home features an open concept LR/Kit., a beautiful pine staircase, a master bdrm. ensuite walk-in closet & walkout to upper deck, plus 3 additional bedrooms.
Call Tracy or Lenor

Asking \$155,000



Ted Vasey*

WATERFRONT LOTS - BEAR LAKE
16 LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
The lots range in size from 1 acre to 160 acres. Large water frontages, sand & rocky shorelines, serviced by a private road and hydro is being installed to all lots. **Priced from \$136,000 to \$177,500**
Call Ted Vasey



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

DRAG RIVER - GELERT
Ideal building lot located on a year round road. Gently sloping to river. Perfect for the quiet retreat. This lot also includes small cabin.
Call Miranda & Geoff



\$75,000

Brand New Web Site...

Check us out at www.remaxhaliburtonhighlands.com

* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker *** Broker/Owner

We List MLSfor Maximum Seller Exposure